Nevada City Grass Valley NUGGET

Volume 22—No. 24 15 NEVADA CITY (Nevada County) CALIFORNIA Tuesday, May 24, 1949

HIGHWAY STUDY COMMITTEE TO BE HERE JUNE 8

Highway project study committee of the California state chamber of commerce, Sacramento valley council, will be here Wednesday, June 8, for a late luncheon meeting at Deer Creek inn and will continue on its tour at 4 o'clock. The committee will be accompanied by representatives of the California highway commission, California division of highways and the district high way engineer. A delegation from Marysville and Yuba City, and the Nevada county board of supervisors have been invited.

This information was related by H. F. "Si" Sofge, secretary of the Nevada City chamber of commerce, to a joint meeting of the boards of directors of the Nevada City and Grass Valley chambers of commerce, city councils and incoming Grass Valley city council, at meeting Thursday evening in Seaman's lodge, Pioneer park. Ray Spickelmier, president of the local chamber, presided.

I. C. Bell, Nevada City, and Gil Cramer, Grass Valley, urged development of highway 20 to encourage tourist travel to this area. Cramer also said Grass Valley was inducting young men into its junior chamber as a policy of building for the future. Bell urged an advertising campaign for the county, financed by monthly grants from the city councils and the county board of supervisors. Arthur Innis, Nevada City mayor, stated this area needed an advertising manager. George Hnsen concurred in the need of an advertising or business manager.

Williard Rose, Grass Valley junior chamber of commerce, said this area should attempt to get some of the relocating national security plants. Bob Kerr, of the same group, said two plants manufacturing small parts for radar and similar equipment now located in Berkeley and Oakland, are seeking relocation. Kerr declared pressure in Washington might relocate them in Nevada county. Thomas Taylor, Nevada City, said the only drawback, was the lack of trained personnel in this area for that type of work. Kerr rebutted with the statement the plants would bring their own personnel.

Leo Cullen, Nevada City. suggested a strip map to advertise the county.

Cramer urged support of the building project of the 17th district agricultural association for permanent show houses at Watt park.

KEITH MACDONALD AND BILL MULLIS VIE FOR LIONS CLUB PRESIDENT

The Nevada City Lions club will elect officers for the coming year at its June 1 meeting, to be followed on June 8 by formal installation and ladies' night dinner.

Dr. C. N. Kerrin, Lions club president, announced the following nominations for the offices of the club:

Keith MacDonald and Bill Mullis, president; Howard Smith, first vice-president; Lou Moran. second vice-president; Bill Gibson, Onda Smith, secretary; Charles Montanari, Allen Clapp, treasurer; Chuck Hilpert, song leader; Cliff Jacobson, Brady Campbell. Chet Murchell. tail twister; Milton Anderson, Walt Russell, directors.

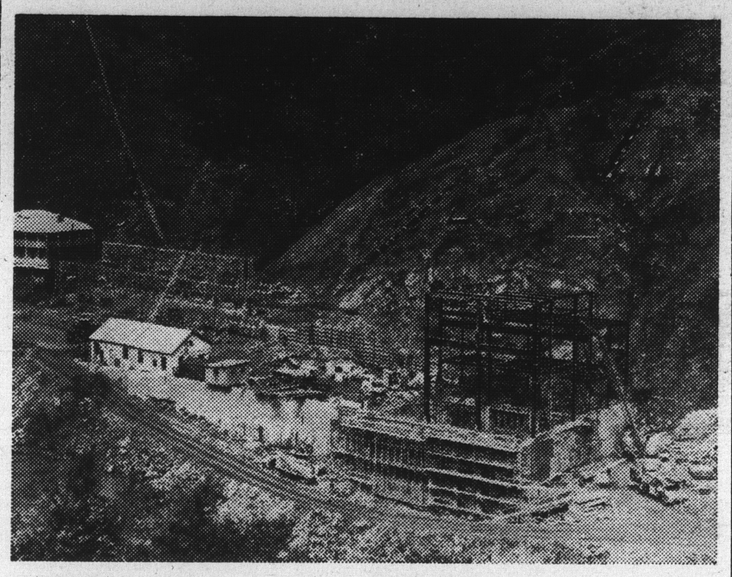
Nominations for the new officer posts have been made during the last two meetings. Further nominations may be made from the floor at the next meeting. Dr. Kerrin pointed out.

The club president also announced that the club would hold its annual club barbecue on June 2 at Max Lantz' Central House east of Nevada City.

The public has been invited to the affair which has been highly successful during the past years. More than 300 persons attended the affair last year.

Members of the club and their wives put in a full day of work Sunday preparing the girl scout camp at Scotts Flat for summer use. The camp is a five-year project of the local club.

NEARING COMPLETION



PICTURED ABOVE is Colgate Powerhouse II, on the north fork of the Yuba river, about 10 miles northwest of Nevada City. It will have a generating capacity of 40,200 horsepower when completed this summer. Cut courtesy P.G.&E.

BENEFIT SHOW FOR BASEBALL CLUB JUNE 3

A benefit show to raise funds for outfitting the Merchants, Nevada City entry in the Foothill league, has been set for Friday June 3, at the high school auditorium. The date was set last week at a meeting of the officers of the club, according to an announcement of Merrill "Buzz" Colvin, president.

Frank Stewart, who has produced several successful shows, will be the director of the performance. Stewart said yesterday tentative plans call for participation by high school musical talent, as well as adult entertainers. A dance is also tentatively set for the evening.

SIERRA COUNTY MINES STEP UP OPERATIONS

Philip E. and Hugh T. O'Donnell. Forest, who operate the Kate Hardy mine near Forest, Sierra county, with their uncle, John J. O'Donnell, report they have struck a rich vein of ore of appreciable size. They have worked the Kate Hardy for seven years.

Charles C. Hemler, Modesto, with Elton O. Carvin, plan to put the Pilgrim mine. in the Alleghany area, into operation. The Pilgrim had been a good producer until it burned out several years ago. The new company plans extensive rebuilding.

W. C. Ennis, superintendent of the Sierra Monarch Gold Mining company, above Sierra City, reported a crew has been working all winter to prepare the mine for production. The mine plans to install a 100-ton ball mill and eventually a cyanide plant.

PARADE AND SERVICES MEMORIAL DAY BY VFW

A parade and memorial services at Memorial Grove and cemeteries will be held Memorial day by Banner Mountain Post No. 2655. Veterans of Foreign Wars.

MRS. BECRAFT ELECTED TO SCHOOL BOARD

Mrs. Freda Becraft, Cement hill, was elected to the board of trustees of Nevada City unified school district Friday by a 10-vote lead over Harold Berliner. Mrs. Becraft will be the first woman member of the local school board in many years.

Mrs. Becraft received 171 of the 375 votes cast. Berliner received 161. Dr. Cyril N. Kerrin. third candidate in the race, received 42.

She will become a member of the board July 1, but the present board has invited her to attend next month's session.

She will occupy the vacancy created when J. Howard Penrose, current president of the board, decided not to run for re-election. Penrose has been a member of the board for ten years.

Mrs. Becraft is the wife of George F. Becraft. They have an extensive apple orchard on Cement hill.

Other members of the board are Paul Bergemann, John L. Larue, E. W. Kendrick and Dr. Bernard W. Hummelt. Miles D Coughlin is clerk of the board

A write-in campaign in the Gold Flat elementary school district, did not succeed and Jack Townsend was re-elected to the board.

Townsend received 86 votes J. N. Hathaway received 23 write-in ballots.

TUMULLA MOTORS SHOW NEW TRAVELER MODEL

Tumulla Motors, Grass Valley, has on display in its Church street showroom one of the new Traveler models of the Kaiser-Frazer corporation. The new car looks like a four-door sedan, but the rear seat cushions fold away and the entire back opens to provide access to more than 130 cubic feet of cargo space.

The car is designed to look like a passenger car and work like a truck or station wagon. It can be changed from the standard six-passenger sedan into a truck without the driver getting out of his seat.

TEXAS STORM FLOODS BUSY FIVE-WAY ROAD CROSSING

FORT WORTH, TEXAS—This close-up aerial photo shows the damages suffered in Arlington Heights. The people in the west part cannot get into town without detouring about 30 miles. This intersection is a five-way road crossing and one of the busiest in Fort Worth.

MILK PRICE TO DROP WITHIN 30 DAYS SAYS HUNT

W. J. Hunt Jr.. district supervisor of the state bureau of milk control, told dairymen and milk producers of this area a drop in the price of milk was to be expected. There were no objections by dairymen at the hearing.

Hunt said the price drop can be expected not later than June 20.

Hunt made the following summary of the lowering of the price of packaged milk:

There is a marked decline in the price paid for manufacturing milk (grade B) during the last year.

The state minimum price of grade A milk for the Placer-Nevada area is too high when compared with the price of grade B milk.

Supply of market milk for this area and the state as a whole is adequate.

The cost of producing market milk drops considerably during the spring and summer months due to lower feed costs.

Price of bottled milk is 19½ cents a quart at present.

ST. CANICE PARISH CARD PARTY ALL SET FOR TOMORROW NIGHT

The first benefit card party of the season to be sponsored by Saint Canice parish council will be held tomorrow evening. at 8 o'clock in the Elks hall, according to Carl Hieronimus, general chairman of the event. Whist and bridge will be played and numerous prizes will be awarded winners.

Door prizes include a ham, a sheet and pillow cases, and a table cigarette lighter. Among the attractive card prizes will be canned goods, gasoline, lubrication jobs, dinners for two, a variety of other merchandise orders, meats, and cash. Items to be auctioned off include a pressure cooker, table lamp and slack suit.

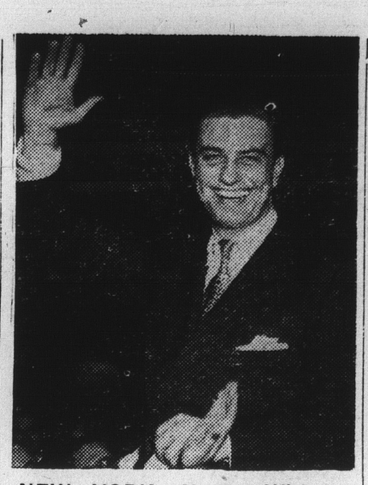
Highlight of the evening will be the presentation of a beautiful hand-made quilt. Tickets for this quilt will be available during the evening. Persons holding stubs and any unused tickets are asked to return these with the cash returns to Miss Rita Downey, quilt tickets chairman, at Frank Finnegan's office, 232 Broad, this morning at the latest.

Committees for the party are as follows: Carl Hieronimus, general chairman; Frank Stewart, assistant chairman; Barry Gill, Donald Wray, publicity; Mrs. George Holub, prizes; Mrs. Gladys Ohme, tickets; Mrs. Martha Dillon, Mrs. Jeannette T. Carter, Mrs. Gladys Ohme, food; Father William Daly, Frank McGinnis, Barry Gill, organization.

Merchants and individuals contacted have been generous in furnishing prizes for auctioning, door prizes, and card prizes. Mrs. George Holub wishes to express her gratitude, as well as the gratitude of all St. Canice parishioners. to the following donors: Mrs. Mae Carr, Dave Richards (Keystone Market) Carter's Specialty Shop, Ted's Market (Grocery & Meat Departments) Port's Union Service Station, Gerick's Grocery, Eddie's Place, Nevada City Ice Delivery, Haddy's Shell Service, Sierra Glass Company. Montana Cafe, Shirley's Beauty Shop, Valley Cleaners. G & H Drug Store, Foreman's Furniture Store, Hilpert's Hardware, Risley's Dress Shop, Bond's Fuel Company, Pert's Photographers, Coral Lunch, Nevada City Nugget, Fox Bakery, Wee Wardrobe Shop, Nevada City Radio Electric, Purity Meat Department, Deer Creek Inn, Save-More Variety Store, Broadway Beauty Shop, Hanson's Barber Shop, Foote Liquor Store, News & Novelty Shop, Food Palace, Nevada City Electric, Rankin's Service Station, Berliner & McGinnis, Berggren's Jewelry, The Bottle Shop, Mercury Cleaners, Mrs. Mary Warneke, Mrs. Ernestine Flynn.

Due to the extreme generosity of the mercrants and individuals contacted, it was necessary to contact only a few, hence a great many were not requested to donate prizes.

Card party tickets are available at the door. Refreshments will be served after the games.



NEW YORK, N. Y.—With a smile of victory. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., waves to crowd after decisively beating his opponents in the special election for the late Rep. Sol Bloom's seat in the 20th Congressional District.

55 SENIORS TO BE GRADUATED HERE JUNE 9

Ed Frantz. principal of Nevada City high school, yesterday announced the names of the senior graduating class who will receive diplomas at exercises Thursday, June 9. There are 55 graduates.

Seniors who are to be graduated are:

Robert Steve Baker
Joseph Richard Bertino
James Kenneth Beverage
Lawrence Arthur Boreham
Wayne Elywn Bousfield
Chester Harold Brady
Kathleen Caston
Kathryn Caston
Anna Corene Carr
Violet Patricia Cozzalio
Dale Cockerton
Diane Mae Davis
Rosemarie Day
Edna Idelle Dixon
Raymond Walter Ellis
Ben Engstrom
Diane Evers
Dan John Gwilliam
Willis Hanson
Mary Hartell
Lora Dell Hayhurst
Joanne Hefelfinger
Harley Herrald
Bill Hoskin
Richard (MuRay Howe
Mary Imus
William Imus
Gay Kelly
William Kelly
Allene Genevieve Lamson
Joyce Dolores Lee
Dorothea Viola Lewis
Phyllis Louise Lewis
Shirley Gay McElhannon
Kenneth R. Middleton
Joyce Moore
Charles L. Morris
James Ralph Mullins
Virginia Pease
David Lawrence Podbreger
Ray Patterson
Donald Justin Rollins
Arleen Marjorie Ronningen
Annabel Lea Roberts
Norma Dean Scholefield
Betty Rose Sealight
Joan Sheldon
Ray Francis Smart
David Edward Southern
Barbara Tonella
Robert Allen Topliff
Dolores Valdix
Roy Alfred Wilson
Cora Williams
John Lewis Zunino

COUNTY RANGERS IS ORGANIZED HERE BY DISTRICT HORSEMEN

The Nevada County Rangers. a riding club composed of active Nevada county horsemen and riders, was organized at a meeting in Nevada city hall last week. C. J. Tobiassen of Nevada City was elected president of the organization and Guy N. Robinson of Indian Springs, captain.

Other officers elected are Elton Tobiassen, secretary-treasurer, and the following board of directors: Tom Lawrence, Lewis LeDuc. Robert Graham. Earl Silva and William Skewes.

The group held another meeting last night in city hall.

Chamber of Commerce Asks Service Clubs To Submit Emblems

H. F. "Si" Sofge, secretary of Nevada City chamber of commerce. announced this morning the chamber would like to have each service club of the community submit three emblems and times of meetings for installation on the chamber's city entrance signs on highways 49 and 20. A sign will be located near the city limits on each of the roads to Tahoe, Downieville and Grass Valley.

SIERRA COUNTY SCORES CLOSING OF CAL-IDA MILL

Sierra County Chamber of Commerce adopted a resolution at its last meeting scoring the action of the U. S. forest service in "basing prices at an arbitrary profit figure of $10 per thousand board feet to the operator . . . a program of timber management amounting to a breach of contract and good faith, necessitating a complete shutdown of the Cal-Ida mill at Brandy City."

The resolution was signed by Peter E. McElheny, president of the chamber. and Murl Swart. secretary.

Copies of the resolution were forwarded to chambers of commerce of northern California, Congressmen Clair Engle, state representatives, boards of supervisors of this area, and U. S. forest officials.

Guerdon Ellis. supervisors. of Tahoe national forest, released for publication the following letter he replied to McElheny:

Mr. P. E. McElheny, Pres.
Sierra County Chamber of Commerce
Sierraville. California

Dear Mr. McElheny:

We wish to acknowledge with thanks your letter of May 16 together with resolution by the Chamber in the matter of the recent shut down by Cal-Ida Lumber company at Brandy City. We are especially appreciative of your open minded expression that all of the facts in this case may not be known or fully understood. I am sure with the passing of time this statement will be borne out.

We consider the closing of the Brandy City mill to be most regrettable. The serious concern of each Sierra county citizen over the closing is shared by all of us here in this office as well as by many other Nevada county citizens.

In fairness to myself and my organization, I feel I am compelled to point out several facts, which I am sure your organization will accept in the same spirit which prompts them, namely to shed more light on a complex, if not clouded, situation.

1. The Cal-Ida stumpage appraisal has been most carefully made and compared with recent verbal costs and selling prices of the company. The appraisal indicates a reasonable margin of profit for an average operator.

2. The stumpage rates therefor are fair and equitable to all concerned, that is to you and I for example, as representatives of the 130 odd million citizens of the nation, as well as to the company.

3. On the basis that a feeling of uneasiness exists in business, we have offered Cal-Ida timber on as short a basis as every two weeks.

4. We have been informed that private stumpage within the county has been offered the company at more attractive operating rates than our proposed rates, which would indicate the mill could operate on other public stumpage if the company so desired.

I know that you shall be interested to learn that we have accepted the offer of Mr. Fisher to more fully explore his company's very latest selling prices and costs. We have assembled these figures and have sent them to our Regional office, where many similar compilations from other mills, are being analyzed to determine if any substantial change has come about in the lumber market picture not already accounted for in our appraisal procedure.

We should learn about any new developments in the near future, at which time I shall be glad to keep you informed.

Very truly yours,
GUERDON ELLIS,
Forest Supervisor

EXHIBIT SPACE FOR FAIR NOW AVAILABLE

Commercial and industrial exhibitors at Nevada county fair August 25-28 are advised space is available and may be contracted for at the fair board offices, 116 West Main street between 2 and 5 p.m. daily.

Nine exhibit spaces have been spoken for to date. The plot of the grounds can be viewed at the fair board offices and decision made for particular space.

It is imperative local exhibitors reserve commercial or industrial space as soon as possible and before outside exhibitors take over choice positions.

GRASSROOTS

by WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

Four Against One

FOUR OUT OF EVERY five people in the United States live in cities or towns, and one lives on a farm, according to Wheeler McMillen, editor of the Farm Journal. The job of the one who lives on a farm) go to pot, and the four in and for the four who live in cities and towns. He will do that so long as doing it is profitable. When it is not, he will, quite naturally, lay down on the job, let his plant (his farm) got to pot, and the four in the cities and towns will suffer the tortures of hunger and famine.

The four in the cities and towns object to paying an artificially-created high price for the food which the one on the farm produces, whether they pay direct or pay as taxes what the government passes along to the one on the farm from the United States treasury. They want to pay only such price as may be determined by supply and demand—a low price when supply is in excess of demand, and high when the demand is in excess of the available supply. The four in the cities and towns remind the one on the farm that they have four votes to his one with which to enforce their wishes.

Should government continue to resort to temporary expedients as a means of satisfying the fair demands for a profit for the one on the farm, it will but speed the day when those four votes will be used, though it result in hunger for the four in the cities and towns.

The answer to it all is: increase the demand so that the supply will not so exceed the demand as to create unprofitable prices for the one on the farm. That can be accomplished by one of two, or both, methods, preferably both.

ONE—The world demand for food can absorb all the excess food the one on the farm can produce if the hungry and starving people of the world had the means with which to buy. It is not impossible for governments of the world to create a world food pool to which any excess supply from any country could go, and from which the hungry can draw at whatever may be the prevailing price at the time of purchase by the government of the nation for which the purchase is made. It would mean but another international bank, in which both prospective seller and buying governments would provide the capital, and through which the financing of food purchases would be made. It would provide a demand that would keep pace with supply, and assure a profit to the one on a farm.

TWO—Another permanent assurance of demand-creating is the application of more farm crops to the purposes of industry. There are, undoubtedly, many things the one on the farm can produce which industry can utilize as raw material. Soy beans are a comparatively-recent example. There are thousands of plant species that are, or could be, grown on American farms and could possibly be used by industry. A comparatively small sum used for research purposes might discover some of these species, and the industrial use to which they could be put. That would be another means of producing demand for the one on the farm, another method of keeping him and his acres profitably busy and assuring him a price, without a government subsidy, to which the four in the cities and towns object.

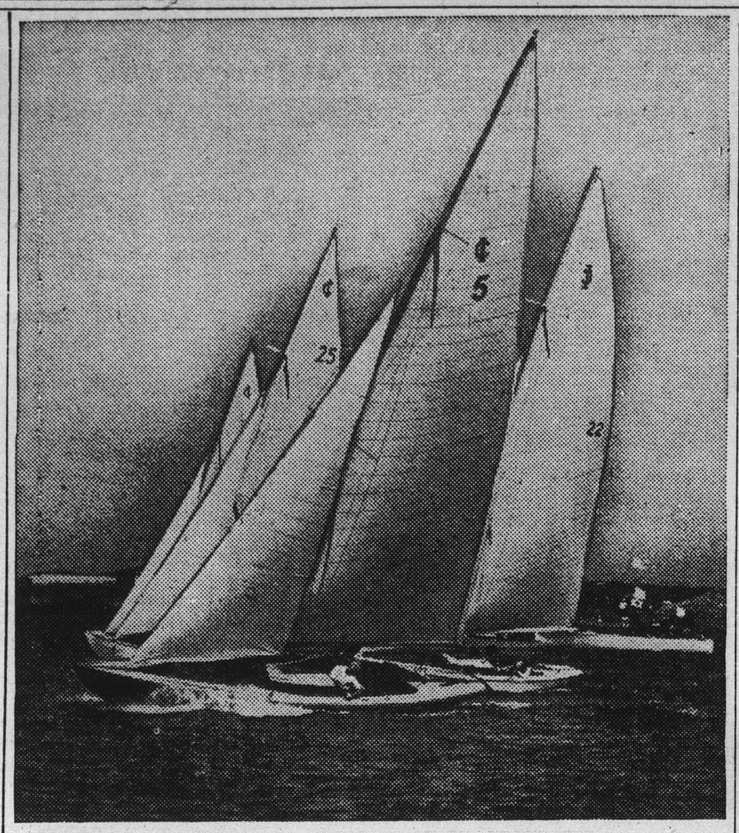
To attract the vote of that one on the farm, our political leaders have resorted to temporary expedients of either direct or indirect farm subsidies.

Now that the four in the cities and towns are showing signs of revolt at being forced to pay what they consider artificially-created high prices for food products the political leaders are proposing that supply and demand should regulate prices, but when such prices are lower than the government feels the one on the farm should have, the difference will be paid to him by the United States treasury. To that the four in the cities and towns object because, indirectly, they are paying it.

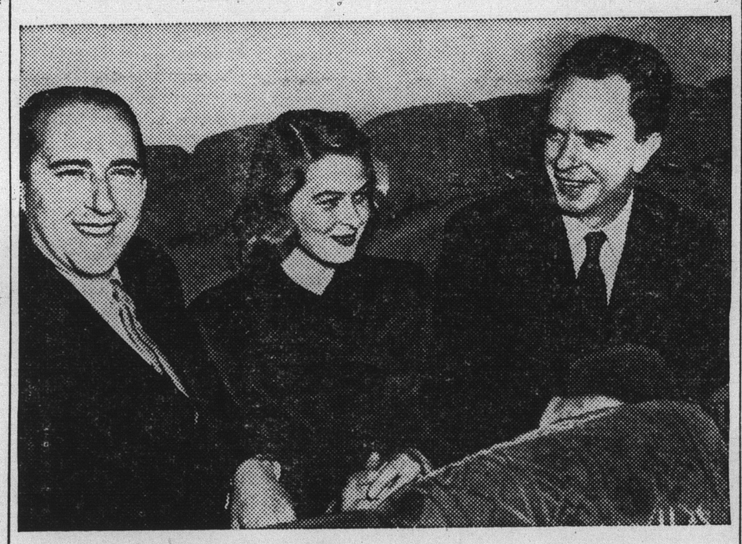
The four in the cities and towns object to being taxed that the one on the farm may get more than a supply and demand price. That the one on the farm also disapproves is demonstrated by the strenuous opposition to the proposed law on the part of the two largest—Farm Federation and National Grange—of the three farm organizations of the nation. They ask for a permanent remedy for the farm problem, not another temporary expedient.

* * *

Sixteen billions for defense; five billions for European recovery; two billions for rearming Europe; four billions for slum clearance; six billions for socialized medicine; three billions for farm price support, to mention just a few, of the many, appropriations made or asked for, and remember they call not for hay, but for American dollars. What is the limit, and where is it all coming from? Are we to go broke in financing the socialistic schemes of the theorists? That "something-for-nothing" bites hard.



YACHT RACE STARTS . . . Yachts entered in the opening race of the 1949 Amorita cup series for international-one designs in Great Sound, Bermuda, get off to a fast, close start. Eight yachts were slated to compete in the series, four representing the United States, and the other four from Bermuda. The Wisp, one of the U. S. entries, whisked to victory in the first test.



INGRID BERGMAN "STARRED" IN ROMANCE TRIANGLE . . . Screen actress Ingrid Bergman, pictured here with her husband, Dr. Peter Lindstrom (right) and Italian director Roberto Rosellini before they became co-starred in a dramatic love triangle, has announced that she will return to her husband after she finishes a picture in Italy which Rosellini is directing. Stories from the film's location and pictures showing her and Rosellini in romantic poses sent her husband speeding to the scene. The two men met in a yacht off Messina and it is believed the understanding was reached then.

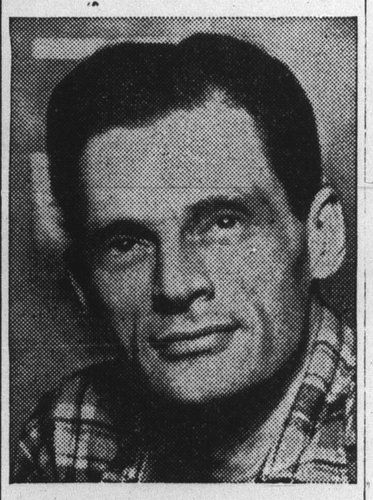
CUTS BIRTHDAY CAKE . . . In New York, with his wife assisting, Israel's President Chaim Weizmann cuts slice from 450-pound, seven-foot-high birthday cake at celebration of Israel's first anniversary. Honoring Dr. Weizmann, 160 leaders from communities throughout the country presented checks totalling more than 15.5 million dollars to the United Jewish Appeal Organization's program of immigration and resettlement in Israel.

GLORIA SWANSON RESUMES MOVIE CAREER . . . In Hollywood, glamorous Gloria Swanson, one-time great star of the silent screen, was before the cameras again for the first time in the past eight years. Seen with Paramount director Billy Wilder, she will appear in "Sunset Boulevard," with Erich von Stroheim, another oldtimer favorite.

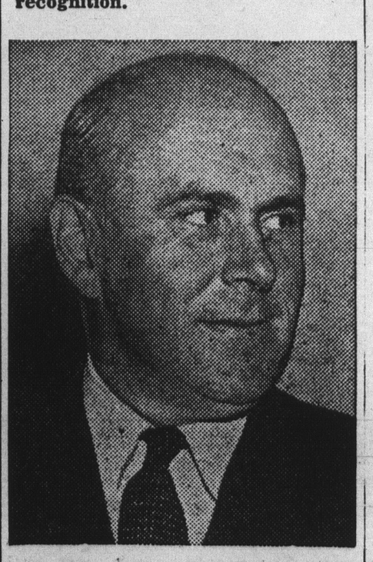
EX-NAZI PILOT . . . A former pilot in the German luftwaffe and machine-gunner in World War II, Karl H. Gebert now is in the U.S. army. He was taken from Abilene, Tex., to Germany by his parents when he was 12. War came and he went into the German air force. He was captured by the Russians.

QUEEN . . . Doris Zhart, 15, is shown after she had been installed as queen of the annual Brooklyn botanical gardens cherry blossom exhibit. The cherry blossom setting was emblematical of the occasion.

"URGE" TO KILL . . . Diane Allen, 13, confessed to Will county, Illinois, police authorities that she drowned a young boy playmate in a shallow stream in Joliet. Diane told police she simply "had an urge" to drown the boy—an urge which struck her while they were picking flowers.



PRIZEWINNER . . . Arthur Miller, 33, playwright, was awarded the coveted Pultizer prize for distinguished efforts in the field of the theater. His now famous play, "Death of a Salesman," won him recognition.



SUCCESSOR? . . . With news of retirement of Gen. Lucius D. Clay as military governor of the American zone in Germany, a likely successor was John J. McCloy, shown here. McCloy was reported reluctant, to leave his present job.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

DREW PEARSON

"Ersatz" Food

THE AMERICAN housewife doesn't know it, but more and more of the food she buys for her family contains the same basic "ersatz" ingredients which I. G. Farben, the notorious Nazi cartel, developed for German troops and civilians in the last war. The German people lived on "ersatz" during most of the war.

The extent of this Farben-izing of American food, unbeknown to the consumer, has been partially investigated by the food and drug administration, which has been holding hearings on the use of synthetic substitutes.

However, the whole story hasn't been told the public, chiefly because of official buck-passing. Food and drug officials wring their hands and say they have no authority under the law for a full-fledged investigation. They admit, however, that more and more chemical substitutes are being used in various foods and that they do not know what the final result will be on the health of the nation.

Meanwhile Republican Rep. Frank Keefe of Wisconsin, who has been quizzing the food and drug administration, has made some startling disclosures. He charged:

1—That bread can and is being chemicalized to a point where it has little if any nutritional value;

2—That non-nutritional chemicals, "mostly the result of the work of I. G. Farben chemists," are being palmed off on the unsuspecting public, in place of milk, fats and eggs in such foods as cake, doughnuts, cereal mixes, peanut butter, ice cream, candy, salad dressing, milk drinks, synthetic whipping cream, pickles and food flavors;

3—Manufacturers and pharmaceutical houses that produce synthetic foodstuffs have not made adequate research to determine if the substitutes are poisonous. While there is no proof of toxicity in most of the substitutes, Keefe points out that seven persons died after using a substitute salt prepared for people who cannot use organic salt in their diet.

Taste Comes First

The synthetic ingredient which many bakers now use in bread is a compound of polyoxyethylene glycol and stearic acid, known as polyoxyethylene monostearate. Stearic acid is derived from animal fats, but polyoxyethylene glycol, a substance similar to purified anti-freeze for automobiles, has no nutritional value.

I. G. Farben experimented widely with polyoxyethylene products as a base for "ersatz" German foods during the war.

The American compound is produced chiefly by the Atlas powder company of Wilmington, Del., and Glyco products company of Brooklyn and is distributed in slightly different forms under the trade names "Sta-soft" and "Myrj-45." Both keep bread soft for a long period, so that a housewife who feels a loaf of bread in a grocery store thinks she is getting oven-fresh bread.

In fact, this deceptive quality—plus a pleasing taste the chemical gives the bread—is the chief selling point of its distributors. Vernon C. Usher, Inc., of Chicago, which makes a somewhat similar synthetic compound called "Top-scor," frankly states, in his literature.

"In speaking of higher quality, we mean products that not only look good, but are appealing to the sense of taste as well . . . bakery goods that are not overburdened with fats and other richness to the point where substantially less is eaten.

"We believe that every person—man, woman or child—eats and drinks only that which appeals to the sense of taste, with little or no thought of nutritious value; so, we emphasize again, that higher quality bakery goods, in our opinion, are attained by balancing formulas to a point where they are not overburdened with rich substances which, in the end, tend to discourage and decrease consumption."

Federal Warning

One government agency that is carefully watching on this nutritional question is the department of agriculture. The department foresees not only higher support prices for surplus dairy products, costing the taxpayers millions, but a serious economic threat to dairy farming if chemicals come into wide vogue.

In a confidential report prepared for agriculture secretary Charles Brannan, Ralph Trigg, chief of the production and marketing division, points out:

"It is our opinion that the department should object to the approval of chemical softeners as acceptable ingredients in baking formulas, because of the effect on the health of the nation, since evidence indicates that the substitution of chemical softeners for fats, eggs and milk considerably reduces the food value of the product.

FIRST AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger C. Whitman

Building A Basement Room

Question: We have a project in mind and I am able to do the work myself if I have a little help. We want to dig out a basement under the kitchen; we have two rooms under the house already. Have you any leaflets on tiling out the drain, and footings for concrete blocks? After the basement room is completed, we plan on a kitchen sink and cupboards. Have you any leaflets on plumbing for a kitchen?

Answer: Those are all rather large subjects, and I do not have any leaflets to cover them. If there is a good public library in your town, you should find handbooks on plumbing and piping on file. Other sources of information are the publishing house of Theodore Audel & Company, 49 West 23rd St., New York; also the Popular Mechanics Magazine, 200 East Ontario St., Chicago. The Portland Cement Association, 33 West Grand Ave., Chicago, can supply bulletins on concrete work around the house.

New Gasoline Process

The nation's transportation industries, worried by the current gasoline shortage, have been assured of an abundant supply of liquid fuel at reasonable cost when sufficient plants are placed in operation to use a new synthetic process from natural gas. However, this source of supply is not expected to be widely used for several years.

FREED FROM HARSH LAXATIVES

"I used to take laxatives regularly—until I started eating *KELLOGG'S* ALL-BRAN daily. That was 22 years ago. ALL-BRAN still keeps me regular!" *Clarence M. Smith, 3204 St. Paul Avenue, Madison, Wis.* This is just one of many unsolicited letters. If *you* suffer constipation due to lack of bulk in the diet, eat an ounce of ALL-BRAN daily, drink plenty of water. If not satisfied after 10 days, send the empty carton to Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Mich. Get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK! Buy *today*.

Dr. Yancey's PRESCRIPTION
For Sore, Bleeding Gums
Sold on a positive money-back guarantee, that you will be relieved of all signs of ACTIVE GUM INFECTION.
LITERATURE ON REQUEST
Trial Size $1.00
THE YANCEY LABORATORIES, Inc.
Dept. XI
LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS

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4927-A

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BLACK LEAF 40
Kills aphids and similar sucking insects. Permits full development of healthy foliage and top-quality fruits and vegetables. Leaves no harmful residue.
• Kills by contact and by fumes
• Can be used with other standard sprays.
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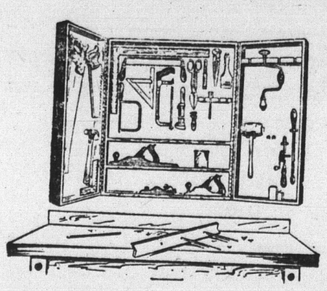
ASK YOUR DEALER
LOOK FOR THE "Black Leaf" ON THE PACKAGE

Relieve distress of MONTHLY
FEMALE WEAKNESS
Are you troubled by distress of female functional periodic disturbances? Does this make you suffer from pain, feel *so nervous*, tired—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's has a grand soothing effect on *one of woman's most important organs!*
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Kidneys Must Work Well-
For You To Feel Well
24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.
If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of *why* the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.
Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at nights, swelling.
Why not try *Doan's Pills*? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. *Doan's* stimulate the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get *Doan's* today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.
DOAN'S PILLS

Roomy Tool Chest Handy for Storage



REGARDLESS of how many woodworking tools you may have or to what extent you expect to increase your present supply, the tool chest illustrated here offers a safe and convenient storage space. The open size of the chest is 36 inches high by 60 inches wide. Closed, it measures 36 inches high by 30 inches wide. It can be hung on the wall and locked or folded and carried about.

Tools are fitted to the inside of the doors and placed on special shelves.

* * *

Send 25c for Tool Chest Pattern No. 71 to Easi-Bild Pattern Company, Dept. W, Pleasantville, N. Y.

Household Hints

Instead of rolling cookies, drop the dough from a spoon onto a cookie sheet; then stamp each one with a damp cloth stretched tightly over the bottom of a cup or glass.

—•—

Prevent water from boiling over when cooking macaroni or rice by greasing around the top of the pan or kettle.

—•—

When sewing rayon sharkskin or taffeta, use finely pointed pins and needles for all hand and machine work to avoid leaving pinholes in the material.

—•—

Never sew even the simplest seam without pinning and then basting it first: the time thus spent will reward you with a better fitting garment.

—•—

Scratches on shellacked doors, etc., usually disappear when wiped with alcohol.

How You May SLEEP Tomorrow Night —without being awakened

If you're forced up nightly because of urges, do this: Start taking FOLEY PILLS for Sluggish Kidneys. They purge kidneys of wastes; they soothe those irritations causing those urges. Also allay backaches, leg pains, painful passages from kidney inaction. Unless you sleep all night tomorrow night DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. At your druggist.

Antiseptic Ointment Soothes SKIN IRRITATIONS

For helpful antiseptic and medicinal aid to externally caused skin irritations that itch, such as tetter, rash, simple ringworm, dryness or eczema, use Grays Ointment as directed. Medicated to cling longer for more thoroughly relieving itching.

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— ask for more information at the hospital where you would like to enter nursing.

Farm Topics

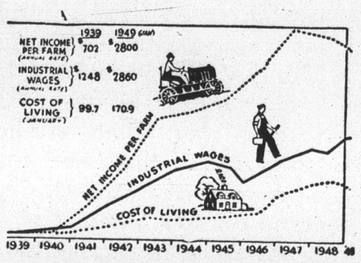
Farm Buying Power Still Shows Gains

Increase Well Above Cost of Living Rate

The current drop in living costs has given the average city wage-earner approximately the same buying power today that he enjoyed in June, 1946, final month of OPA.

Though the farmer's buying power has edged off with the drop in food prices it is bumping against government price supports, and still shows a gain that is well over double the increase in the cost of living, according to a chart study of our ten-year-old war boom, made by the family economics bureau of Northwestern National Life Insurance company.

Ten years ago last winter you could buy a new four-door sedan for $825, sirloin steak was 39 cents a pound, milk averaged 12½ cents a quart, and you could build a five-room modern house for around $3,000—but we had 10 million unemployed. Then European rearmament orders sparked our recovery



The above chart plots the course of the 10-year war boom. In January, 1939, America had 10 million unemployed and 44 million at work. Annual net income per farm was $702. Industrial wages averaged $24 a week, an annual rate of 1,248.

from a nine-year-old depression, the study recalls.

After an even 10 years of recovery, boom, inflation, and tapering off, the score stands as follows: Net annual income per farm 300 per cent higher—it was $702 in 1939, reached $2,915 in 1948, and had sagged to an annual rate of $2,800 by January, 1949. Weekly industrial wages up 130 per cent—from $24 in January of '39 to approximately $55 in January of '49. Living costs 71 per cent higher than 10 years ago, after nearly a four-point drop in the last few months. Finally, about three million unemployed—a normal "float", as economists call it.

Wage rates show a gain of 26 and a half per cent since June, 1946, while the cost of living index now stands just 28 per cent higher than in that final month of OPA. The actual living cost increase has been somewhat less than 28 per cent, the study says, since the government index naturally makes no allowance for over-ceiling prices which were general in the latter months of OPA; thus the wage-earner's paycheck of today buys him as much or slightly more than his paycheck of June, 1946, the study finds.

Percentage increases in worker paychecks do not reflect sharp additional gains made in so-called "fringe" payments during the past decade, such as more vacations, holidays, sick-leave, pension programs, etc., the study points out.

Poultry House Cleaner

A superior poultry house cleaning method has now been found—cleaning with a high-pressure sprayer. As shown here, the high-pressure spray actually pulverizes the dirt and drippings and blasts them away. Food Machinery and Chemical Corporation developed the sprayer that is doing the cleaning. It is said to do a better and cheaper cleaning job, faster and easier.

Hormones May Limit Frost Damage in Time

American apple growers, usually hard hit financially by late spring frosts will soon be able to avoid that obstacle. A combination of tracers (radioactive atoms) and hormones may make it possible to keep apple buds closed until the cold season has passed—thus saving the industry millions of dollars lost annually through damaged fruit. A spray would be used to cover fruit and prevent freezes.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

Strawberries Delight at Meal Time!
(See Recipes Below)

Strawberry Parade

BRIGHT red, luscious strawberries are with us again in wonderful quantities! They're here to brighten menu plans as well as to delight the palate in numerous ways.

Versatile, too, strawberries add color and flavor to fruit cups, make glamorous salads, and even more it with these sutempting desserts. The season is short, so make the most of per-special recipes.

The first on the recipe parade is an airy-fairy chiffon pie that uses strawberries in the pie mixture as well as in the garnish. It's the perfect dessert to a heavy meal, and may be made well in advance of dinner or luncheon.

***Strawberry Chiffon Pie**
(Makes 1 9-inch pie)

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
¼ cup cold water
½ cup hot water
1 cup sugar
1 cup fresh strawberry pulp and juice
¼ teaspoon salt
2 egg whites
1 cup cream, whipped
1 baked 9-inch pie shell

Soften gelatin in cold water and dissolve in hot water. Add ¾ cup sugar, strawberry pulp and juice, and salt. Cool until mixture begins to thicken and then fold in whipped cream and the stiffly beaten egg whites to which the remaining ¼ cup of sugar has been added. Pour into a baked pie shell and chill until firm. Garnish with whipped cream and strawberries.

* * *

ANOTHER of the season's choice fruits is combined with strawberries to make a delectable pie. Rhubarb and strawberries are a happily wedded combination both from flavor and color standpoint.

Strawberry-Rhubarb Pie
(Makes 1 9-inch pie)

1¼ cups sugar
¼ cup flour
1 cup fresh strawberries
2 cups diced rhubarb
1 recipe pastry
2 tablespoons butter

Sift sugar and flour together and combine ¾ of it with the fruit. Line pie pan with pastry, then sprinkle the remaining flour-sugar mixture over the bottom and add the filling. Dot with butter and arrange pastry strips over the top in a lattice design. Bake in a hot (425°) oven for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to moderate (350°) and bake for 30 minutes longer or until fruit is tender.

Here's a different type of strawberry pie, with sweetened condensed milk and cream cheese:

Strawberry Cheese Pie
(Makes 1 9-inch pie)

1 1/3 cups sweetened, condensed milk
¼ cup lemon juice
2 egg yolks, beaten
3 ounces cream cheese
1 cup sliced strawberries
1 baked 9-inch pie shell

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU
Barbecued Chicken
French Fried Potatoes
Buttered Asparagus
Tomato Cole Slaw
Hot Biscuits
Butter
Honey
*Strawberry Chiffon Pie
Beverage
*Recipe Given

2 egg whites, beaten stiff
¼ cup sugar

Blend together milk and lemon juice. Add egg yolks, cheese and strawberries. Pour into pastry shell. Beat egg whites and slowly add the ¼ cup sugar, beating constantly. Pile over the pie. Bake in a slow (325°) oven for 15 minutes. Chill pie before serving.

To make a crust for a single pie crust shell (9-inch), as called for in the above recipes, use one cup sifted flour with ½ teaspoon salt. Crumble in 1/3 cup of lard or shortening, and use pastry blendor until mixture resembles coarse meal. Add two to three tablespoons ice water, just enough to hold mixture together. Roll lightly and spread into pastry tin. Bake in a hot (450°) oven for 15 to 18 minutes.

Strawberry Cream Tarts
(Makes 6 tarts)

6 baked tart shells
½ cup milk
¼ cup sugar
1 tablespoon flour
1 egg, well beaten
¼ teaspoon vanilla
¼ cup cream, whipped
1½ cups strawberries
½ cup currant jelly

Scald the milk, then mix in sugar, flour and beaten egg. Stir constantly, then cook over hot water until thick. Add vanilla; cool. Fold in whipped cream. Fill tart shells half full of this mixture. Arrange a layer of strawberries on top. Heat the currant jelly, until it melts, then spoon one tablespoon of it on top of the strawberries. Let jelly settle.

* * *

THERE'S NOTHING like shortcake, many strawberry fans will say, so here's the recipe for an excellent one:

Strawberry Shortcake
(Serves 6)

2 cups sifted flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
1/3 cup butter
1 egg, beaten

Sift together dry ingredients. Work in butter with a fork. Add milk, mixed with egg and blend together with flour mixture to make a soft dough. Turn out on floured board and divide dough into two parts. Pat each part, roll out and shape into a buttered round tin. Or, cut with biscuit cutter to make individual cakes. Bake 12 minutes in a hot (450°) oven. To serve, split while hot, butter and spread one quart of cleaned and sweetened strawberries. Top with whipped cream or serve plain or with thick cream from a pitcher.

Here's a frozen strawberry dessert which makes a good dessert for warm evenings:

LYNN SAYS:

Fresh Fruits Give Easy, Delightful Desserts

Serve wedges of melon with lemon or lime juice for a perfect dessert to a heavy meal. Some people like to sprinkle their melon with salt.

A combination of melon balls in a sherbet glass gives a lovely rainbow effect. Serve this well chilled as a dessert, with the melon balls floating in orange juice.

Slices of cake which have become a little stale may also be topped with sweetened berries for a simple, economical dessert.

A bowl or a basket of assorted fruits and berries makes a beautiful dessert for a porch supper be it family or party.

Pieces of fresh pineapple, combined with fresh whole berries and sliced bananas form the basis of a nice dessert fruit cup.

Fresh currants, sugared and chilled make a nice dessert duo with fresh red raspberries.

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Enclose 20 cents for pattern.
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ASK ME ANOTHER? A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What is the proper way for a woman to salute the flag?

2. Name the plane in which Lindbergh made his famous flight from New York to Paris.

3. What is the meaning of Esperanto?

4. In World War II we had War Bonds. What were similar bonds called in the first World War?

5. Where are the Leeward Islands?

The Answers

1. By placing her right hand over her heart.

2. "The Spirit of St Louis."

3. An artificial language designed for international use.

4. Liberty Bonds.

5. Between Martinique and Puerto Rico.

CRISP!
Toasty and Tasty! Get 'em!
Crispness that speaks for itself!
Hear Rice Krispies snap! crackle! pop! in milk! Dee-licious energy food. America's favorite ready-to-eat rice cereal.*
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Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

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Prince Albert's choice, crimp cut tobacco is enjoyed by both pipe smokers and "makin's" smokers alike.
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Nevada City Grass Valley NUGGET

305 Broad Street, Nevada City—Telephone 36
A legal newspaper, as defined by statute

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ARE WE ON THE WAY?

History is a record of nations that were great in their building and development, became soft in their prosperity and fell into decay. History is a record of nations that believed themselves invincible, too powerful, too rich; and discredited the possibility that some rabble in arms, untutored savages could ever destroy their civilization.

The man of 3,000 years ago in the street of Thebes could never believe the sands of today cover the greatest civilization of his time.

Persia, Assyria, Greece and Rome were all powerful and wealthy in their day. The Roman of Augustine days never dreamed the power of the legion could be broken. It wasn't until the legion became a "hireling host" and the populace was more interested in letting the government provide its wants that Rome fell.

Our modern history is a repetition of the same theme. Spain, Portugal, Venice, Sweden, England, France, Germany were at one time or another invincible and controller of the known world. Today what are they?

Today the United States is all powerful. But our period of growth and expansion is done. There are no new lands to populate. There are no new frontiers, except in science and commercial expansion. Already we have a government grown excessively greedy in its powers of taxation. Taxation that destroys the incentive for individual growth. Taxation that puts the damper to ingenuity. Taxation that confiscates. Taxation that ever increases. We have a government that continually seeks new methods of taxation. A government that knows only how to spend money and nothing of saving money.

Could it be that we, with all our vast industrial strength and knowledge, and knowledge of past history, are headed down the same path of all previous civilizations? Can it be that we look too quickly to government for help when things get tough, and are already in that decaying era? We can answer there was no sign of "democratic degeneracy" in the last war. True but how about the next war? Acknowledged the finest army in the world in 1939, the French were broken and destroyed in sixty short days.

We have been acknowledged the strongest power in the world at the conclusion of hostilities in 1945. Could we stand the atomic bombardment that in one short week could destroy the large cities of this nation? Could we as a people take that destruction and come back and work and work to rebuild a nation?

We must cease our dependence on a paternal government, an all-providing government taking our liberty in the guise of social security. There never is and never will be such a thing as security.

CRIME ON INCREASE?

The San Francisco office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation issues a warning to sheriffs of the state that a crime wave may be developing. Harry Kimball, chief of the bay area office, points out the enormous growth of population of the state in recent years and the steady increase of unemployment are warning signs of trouble.

Kimball warns of armed robbery, bouncing checks, swindles and similar offenses, and urges citizens as well as peace officers be on the alert.

Individuals can exercise precaution that may save them loss. Large sums of money should not be kept on the person or in the house. The daily press is always relating stories of death and despoiling of wealth of persons who trusted the old shoe box, the mattress and other storage places some persons consider safer than steel vaults of banks or the printed promise of the bond department of the U. S. treasury.

The FBI agent warns care in cashing checks. Kimball said it is a matter of record in the bureau's offices that business men have cashed photostatic copies of checks. Other careless cashing of checks without question include old-age pension checks presented by youngsters, and similar occurrences.

Carelessness is one of the great encouragers of crime.

The power of applying attention, steady and undissipated, to a single object, is the sure mark of a superior genius. —Chesterfield

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Every man who observes vigilantly, and resolves steadfastly, grows unconsciously into genius. —Bulwer

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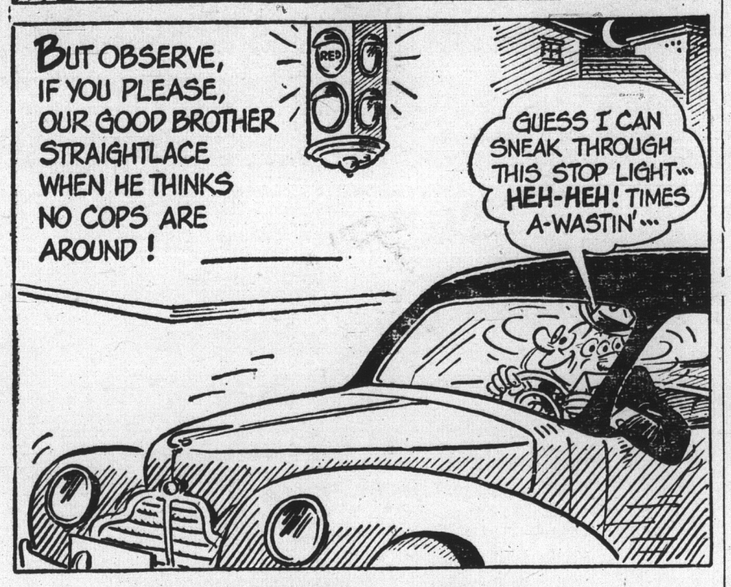
Other things may be seized with might, or purchased with money, but knowledge is to be gained only with study. —Johnson

---

Few things are impracticable in themselves: and it is for want of application, rather than of means, that men fail of success. —Rochefoucauld

The Human Race

QUINCY STRAIGHTLACE, A PILLAR OF BUSINESS INTEGRITY, BROOKS NO EXCUSES ··· THE SLAVES EITHER TOE THE LINE OR ELSE—
FIRE EXIT
SO! THIS IS HOW YOU SNEAK IN LATE! TWO MINUTES AFTER NINE! SO YOU THINK YOU CAN PUT ONE OVER ON THE FIRM, EH? YOU'RE FIRED!
TSK TSK!


BUT OBSERVE, IF YOU PLEASE, OUR GOOD BROTHER STRAIGHTLACE WHEN HE THINKS NO COPS ARE AROUND!
RED
GUESS I CAN SNEAK THROUGH THIS STOP LIGHT··· HEH-HEH! TIMES A-WASTIN'···

Just Wonderin'

I Wonder about everything
I do not understand;
Wierd fishes in old ocean's depth,
Strange beasts upon the land;
And so I go from here to there,
Just asking foolish questions
And listening eagerly the while,
To all worth while suggestions.

I have often pondered the question, "why should the spirit of mortal be proud," and have always been forced to reply, "I really don't know."

We do however, pride ourselves upon many things; things we have learned, experienced or acquired; books we have read, tasks we have accomplished, journeys we have taken and summing them all up, we are sometimes led to believe that we are truly remarkable persons. Now, if on the other hand, we were to make a list of the things we do not understand, pride would fade out and we might begin to see ourselves as others see us.

Believing as I do, that it is a good plan to consider the subjects which perplex us, I began, a few days ago, to think quite seriously about crime waves and juvenile delinquency. Strange, I thought, that in this modern world with its scores of character building organizations, its supposedly well supervised homes, schools and churches, that crime should be increasing day by day, and yet that, according to those who know, is just exactly what is happening.

After a time, I began wondering when crime waves started and then it was that I came upon a curious fact. According to Biblical lore, flowers and fragrant fruits from orchards and vineyards contributed to the first crime wave and started Cain upon a life of error. It happened when Cain and Abel were preparing offerings for the altars of their father's God. Now Cain didn't enjoy tending herds and he disliked the sounds and odors of cattle sheds and slaughter pens; he did however, love to cultivate the soil and watch things grow and so it was that Abel's offering of lambs and other sacrificial animals was accepted, while Cain's fine agricultural display was rejected. This so disappointed, humiliated and infuriated Cain that he slew his brother and then escaped to the land of Nod, where he married a young pre-Adamic maiden and settled down to become the world's first notable dirt farmer.

And so it is that thousands upon thousands of years ago the dark stream of crime began to trickle down through the centuries; it has gained in force and power with every passing generation, until now, it shows as a dark and portentous tide about to break and spread devastation far and wide.

Why are crime and child delinquency increasing? If the statistics of criminologists are correct, the answer should be found and a concerted effort at stamping out crime should be made.

I Wonder, just in passing, if in this day of many organizations and outside attractions, the home is suffering too much competition. Would a return to some of life's former simplicities aid in solving the problem? If the answer is "yes," then this question arises: "how can we lure the young people back into the home, and how can we shield them from a world that is too much with us all?"

—Adeline Merriam Conner

GOLD DIGGER'S TRAIL

Charles Scott Haley

The sysem used in the training camps was different from that now in use. Appointments as commissioned officers were granted to civilians on their record of experience in engineering, but three months at training camp were required to demonstrate fitness. If you did not make good, you were sent home.

On a cold winter morning, I arrived at Camp Lee, near Petersburg, Virginia, with a sprinkling of men who were sent in from various camps in the army, who had proven their fitness for a try at a commission. The thing that I noticed even then was that although we came from all over the country, the colleges were already producing a standardized type. Californians fraternized with Kentuckians, Texans with Bostonians, New Yorkers with Oklahomans, without regard to any regional similarities.

The training was strict and good. For three months we were drilled in infantry and engineer tactics. In the former, I was a complete flop—first, because as a prospector, I could not keep my eyes off the ground as we marched—second, because an old football injury had so sprained my wrist that I was always a second slow in the manual of arms, thereby earning myself a position in the awkward squad at every drill.

After about six weeks I was discouraged, because every time the company went out, about half the criticism of our instructors was leveled at me for these deficiencies. One Saturday evening I came off kitchen police—washing dishes for a hundred and fifty men—and found my name posted as company commander for the follow-Monday. This was bad luck. Over Sunday most of the camp was on leave in Richmond, and Monday was always a day when student officers failed to whip the company in line, and the instructors had to take over. I brooded over my grievances all Sunday, and Monday came on too soon.

As soon as I took charge of the company, I could see that the usual Monday morning sequence was happening—ragged formations, careless and slouchy bearing, indifference to orders—and my heart dropped down in my boots, because I could not afford a conspicuous failure. So I wheeled the company into the semblance of a company front, told them to remain at ease and give me their attention.

All of the drill faults of which each individual was guilty, all of their collective shortcomings, rose to my lips unbidden, and for half an hour I gave that company a dressing down which seems to have delighted the souls of my instructors, and in which whatever gift I had for invective was given full play. Then I started them off in column of fours, and for the rest of the day they ate out of my hand. Drill was as it should be, and Captain Allen who as instructor commanded the section, told me later, that I could not have lost my commission after that if I had been trying to. A psychology test, the first of the "army alphas" came a little later, and I again had good luck, passing second in a camp of fifteen hundred.

Instruction in bayonet attack was given by a dour Scotch sergeant, imported from the Ypres front. He rarely smiled, but once while we were resting, I asked him if it would not be a good idea in a tight place to bark, "Achtung", the German word for attention. Automatically, the Heinie would stiffen up, and then you could stick him at your leisure. He actually grinned a broad grin. "It would tak a daam Yank to think o' thot," quoth he.

It was customary to give leave over Sunday to those who had passed a perfect inspection. During three months, I received leave to Richmond just once. The last Saturday before the close of camp, I had a perfect record till a young sergeant who was acting as inspection officer found a drop of oil inside my breech-block. That did the trick, and I had to stay in barracks my last Sunday.

Next week we were confirmed in our commissions, and I was assigned to the command of Major William J. Lansley, of the 521st Engineers. This was a colored outfit, stationed at Camp Humphreys.

A list of second lieutenants available for our companies was posted in camp, and on it I noticed the name of this ex-sergeant who had spoiled my Sunday. I at once applied to the Major for his assignment to my company. This was granted, and the lieutenant came to my command expecting dire revenge on my part—or so he told me afterward. But my purpose was different. I reasoned that so thorough a man was the one I needed to organize and drill my company. Events proved the correctness of my position, and it was not long before I had the best drilled outfit in camp, and had the pleasure of recommending Lieutenant Roy W. Haege for promotion. By this time, of course, we were fast friends.

Life at Camp Humphreys was not unpleasant, although we were all impatient for marching orders to France. We drilled our outfits carefully and at the same time hewed a camp out of what was a wilderness of jack pines and brush when we arrived. I found out to my surprise that commanding colored troops was a very desirable billet. We had good cooks, excellent mess, and never a day passed but what some ludicrous incident among our black dependencies would furnish us with a hearty laugh at the table. Later, I was to find that with white officers, colored troops are the equal of any troops in the country. A colored man was the first United States soldier to win the Croix de Guerre in France. They were naturally child-like—most of them from the mountains of Tennessee and Georgia—and like children, always pressing their advantage until they found their limitations, when they settled down happily enough.

Society and Club News

Mrs. Floy-Margaret Reynolds, Society Editor

The kindest courtesy you can show your guests is to have their names in your home-town newspaper. The nicest gesture you can give your hosts when you are away visiting is the mention of their names in your newspaper. And we will greatly appreciate publishing your items. Mrs. Floy-Margaret Reynolds, telephone 186-J, is our society reporter and will be glad to assist you in reporting the event. Or a call to the Nugget office, 305 Broad street, or telephone 36, will place your news in print.

Bernice Gibson New President Lions Auxiliary

Nevada City Lions Club Auxiliary at its semi-monthly meeting Thursday night at the California Inn in Grass Valley elected officers for the ensuing term.

They are Bernice Gibson, president; Dee Mostanari, vice president; Dorothy Jones, secretary; Lucy Merschel, Birdie Smith, corresponding secretaries; Louise Rankin, tail twister; Rose French, lion tamer.

Retiring President Virginia Clapp was presented with an Elgin compact. Retiring Vice-President Audrey Kerrin was presented with a gold pencil. Brooches containing Lion emblems were presented the retiring secretary, corresponding secretaries, lion tamer and tail twister.

Presentations of a meeting bell and gavel to the Lionettes was made by Dr. C. N. Kerrin and the Nevada City Lions club in behalf of help and assistance with the club's welfare and charity project.

Funds from the recent Lions Auxiliary fashion show and cake sale at the Nevada City high school amounted to $37 for the girl scout camp fund.

In recognition of the birthday of Vickie Smart, the Lionettes celebrated with a birthday party including two cakes, baked by members. There were cut and served with ice cream to the Lionettes and their husbands at the close of the evening.

Women Bowlers Enjoy Dinner at Nyack Lodge

Members of the Nevada City Women's Bowling league held their final dinner meeting of the current bowling season Friday night at Nyack lodge, Emigrant Gap. More than 45 members attended the affair arranged by Helen Chapman, Vivian Berggren and Betty Tamblyn.

Prizes were awarded winners of the past year's bowling competition. Plans were discussed for the opening of the bowling league in the fall.

New officers of the group are Warrene Poulsen, president; Olive Percy, vice president, and Mrs. R. V. Conrad, secretary.

Two Approaches To Art at AAUW Tonight

Creative Arts section, Nevada County Branch, American Association of University Women, will meet at the home of Mrs. Roger Snipe, Auburn highway, this evening. Miggy Kronfeld and Robert Gilber, local artists, will address the group on "Two Approaches to Art." Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Arthur Hooper and her committee.

High School Seniors Ball Friday Night

Seniors of Nevada City high school will hold their annual ball Friday night in the high school gymnasium. Class President Joe Bertino is chairman of the committee in charge of the dance, themed on "Blue Moon."

BOWLING GIRLS DINE

Members of Eddie's Place women's bowling team enjoyed a fine dinner at Caruso's, Colfax, Friday evening. Members of the team are Mrs. Marge Tobiassen, Mrs. Marge Haddy, Mrs. Jerry Fouyer, Mrs. Mary Grothe, Mrs. Maxine Henwood and Miss Merle Ostrom.

Garden Club Changes Meeting Day to Second Thursday of Month

Regular meeting of the Nevada City Garden club was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Elise Siegfried. The club voted to change the meeting day to the second Thursday of each month.

Iris, oriental poppies and peonies were used for decoration and discussion. The bearded iris of many colors were from the garden of Mrs. Alice Hiscox; the oriental poppies, in several colors, came from Mrs. Arthur Hoge's garden; red and white peonies were from the garden of the hostess.

Next meeting will be held June 9 at the home of Mrs. Arthur Hoge, North Pine street.

Mrs. Vern Gullickson Honored at Shower

Mrs. Arthur Overman and Mrs. J. C. Filler complimented Mrs. Vern Gullickson wtih a baby shower on Friday evening at the Overman home on Grove street.

During the evening Dutch whist was played by the ladies with Mrs. Charles Mendonca and Mrs. Don Daniels winning the prizes.

Refreshments were served midway through the evening by Mrs. Filler and Mrs. Overman after which the many dainty pink, blue and white gifts were presented to Mrs. Gullickson in a beautifully decorated bassinette, the hand work of Mrs. Daniels.

Guests in addition to the delighted recipient and the hostess were Mesdames Don Daniels, Esler Duncan, Muriel Morse, Charles Mendonca and Fred Relaford.

Neva Rebekah Lodge Honors Mothers Here

Mothers were honored Saturday night by Neva Rebekah lodge No. 119 at the close of the regular lodge meeting in Odd Fellows hall here.

Noble Grand Pearl Rozynski was in charge of the program. Light refreshments were served from flower decorated tables.

Corsages were presented to all and bouquets were awarded Mrs. Mary Northey, oldest mother; Mrs. George Halstead, youngest, and Mrs. Minnie Young, mother of most children.

Benefit Cookie Sale Is Set for Sunday

Trinity Episcopal Church Sunday school will have a benefit cookie sale Sunday, June 5. The money will be used toward a motion picture projector fund which they have hopes of obtaining for future work of the school by the opening of the fall term.

Parents and friends will donate homemade cookies for the event.

Home Department To Gather Tomorrow

Nevada City Home Department will meet tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock at Seaman's lodge for a demonstration of "Textile Painting" by Mrs. Mary Kohler. Coffee will be served. Public is invited and urged to bring lunches.

Lighting Fixtures

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Grass Valley

TAILINGS

By Jim Towne

FREEDOM—That is what we are experiencing. What a glorious feeling! For some time we've owned a bit of Nevada county. Now there is a new cabin on the land. Majestic sugar pines stand as sentinels. They keep watch over our humble home. No more rent to shell out to ungrateful landladies. No more water bills to pay to keep other peoples plants growing. No more sass. No more leaking roofs. Sagging doors. Humpy floors. etc. . . Rent control, sale or eviction cease to be bug-aboos. When we look out of our windows we gaze upon our own land. An acre of this great California. Small. but an acre of freedom! The adjacent land is neighbored with friendly and kindly people. We have received of their generosity. Who wants to go back to town?

CATS—Creatures of habit, they have surprised us by adapting themselves to forest life. We expected them to hit the trail back to the old house we moved from. Not them. This is their home. They know it and enjoy freedom as much as the bossman and bosslady enjoy that privilege denied so many Americans. There is an ancient oak close by whose base makes a wonderful scratching board. It's perfect to keep sharp claws in trim. Who wants to go back to town?

GARDEN—A wild one. There is a profusion of, dainty frilly, yellow iris. Kitten ears. Clumps of beautiful azure for-get-me-nots. Blue and white lupin. The cheery butter cup and the prim Jornnie-jump-ups and many others that we have been too busy to identify. It has an unspoiled charm. A section of it will be allowed to grow as it has done in the past. Who wants to go back to town?

NEIGHBORS—An acre away is the retired marine engineer and his wife. He is a storehouse of sea stories. Across the private road, a retired contractor, who has ceased to worry about other peoples' homes. On the opposite slope, the land owner. who is busy with his restricted subdivision. On the other side of the hill, a young couple and their children. with 24 acres to cultivate. Three acres away, the rancher man and his family with all that goes to make a busy and comfortable living. Across the state highway. a summer camp where, soon. boys and girls will be kept busy having a good time and keeping out of mischief. Who want to go back to town?

The world but feels the present's spell
The poet feels the past as well;
Whatever men have done. might do,
Whatever thought, might think it too.

—Mathew Arnold

Births

PALMER—at county hospital, Nevada City. May 17, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford A. Palmer. Nevada City, a son, Ronald.

FREY—In Miner's hospital in Nevada City, May 21, 1949, to Dr. and Mrs. Norbert Frey, Nevada City, a son.

1487 USE LIBRARY IN APRIL, 34 NEW BOOKS

Total attendance during the 26 days of operation of the Nevada City library in April was 1,487, according to the report of Iva Williamson, librarian. Thirty-four books were added to the shelves, 23 of which were purchased and the balance donated.

According to the report 1,017 books were loaned, 797 fiction, 136 juvenile, and 84 miscellaneous. Four books were borrowed from the California state library.

Visitors to the library were 961. Borrowers totaled 526. Average daily attendance was 57.

The staff issued 10 adult and one juvenile cards, and cancelled three adults and three juveniles, for a gain of five and a current registration of 850.

There are 13,885 books in the library at present.

Books purchased are: "Innocent Bystander," Craig Rice; "Dear Cathy," Joan Garrison; "Key to Happiness," Terry Dean; "Solo Saddles," Abel Shott; "Smoke on the River," Anne T. Brooks; "And Points South," Oden and Olivia Meeker; "The Roosevelt I Knew," Frances Perkins; "More Work for the Undertaker," Margery Allingham; "The Redoubled Cross," Rufus King; "Cutlass Empire," F. Van Wyck Mason; 'The Chain," Paul I. Wellman; "The Innocent," Evelyn Piper; "Under the Quiet Water," Frances Shelley Wees; "Young Mrs. Savage," D. E. Stevenson; "Sea Routes to the Gold Fields," Oscar Lewis; "The Last Romantic," Charles Bouner; "The Case of the Journeying Boy," Michael Innes; "The Doctor Wears Three Faces," Mary Bard; "The Evening and the Morning," Virginia Sorenson; "Bar-M Boss," Weston Clay; "Evergreen Cottage," L. A. Cunningham; "To the Last Man," Zane Grey; and "Under the Tonto Rim," Zane Grey.

Mrs. Horace Curnow presented to the library "Syllabus of the History of Western Europe," Franklin Charles Palm; "Introductory Geography," Tarr and McMurray; "First Reader," Free and Treadwell; "Story Hour Readers, Book I," by Cal and Christie; "Seventh Year Literature," L. E. Armstrong.

Mrs. Helen Tarrant: "The Violent Friends," Winston Clewes; "The Young Matriarch," G. B. Stern; "Three O'Clock Dinner," Josephine Pinckney; "The Timeless Land," Eleanor Dark; "Members of the Family," Owen Wister.

JURY DECIDES GRASS VALLEY WOMAN INSANE

Debating 22 minutes a superior court jury at 12:02 p.m., last week, adjudged by a vote of 10 to 2 Mrs. Ruth Hazard, Grass Valley, was mentally ill and necessitated institutional care. She is in Nevada county jail awaiting transportation to Stockton.

Two Grass Valley physicians, Dr. Harold L. Karo and Dr. Robert F. Conant, testified it was their opinion Mrs. Hazard was suffering psychosis with paranoic tendencies.

The trial, unusual by lasting three and one-half days, was prosecuted by District Attorney Vernon Stoll as a result of charges defaming Thomas Barrett, county probation officer.

Eugene H. Risden, Truckee, was jury foreman.

The pig was used as a scavenger before it was used as food.

LIBBIE REICHEL, 67, DIES HERE SATURDAY

Mrs. Libbie Reichel, 67, died Saturday afternoon at Nevada county hospital following a brief illness. She had been living with her daughter, Mrs. Mary Corbell, on Murchie road, until she was taken to the hospital recently.

Funeral mass will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at St. Canice Catholic church, the Rev. Father William Daly officiating. The body will be shipped to Helena, Mont., for interment. Holmes Funeral home is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Reichel, a native of Marysville, Mont., is survived by her husband, Frank. Havre, Mont.; four sons, Roy O'Connell, Great Falls, Mont., John O'Connell, Lovelock, Nev., Sam O'Connell, New York, Thomas O'Connell, Los Angeles; five daughters, Mrs. Mary Corbell, Nevada City, Mrs. Mary Ellen Herrin, Mrs. Frank Arroya, Los Angeles, Mrs. Bryan O'Connell, Helena, Mont., Mrs. Mike Curran, Tulsa, Okla.

Suit for divorce was filed in superior court by Pearl Mary Dilts against Thomas Nile Dilts, charging desertion.

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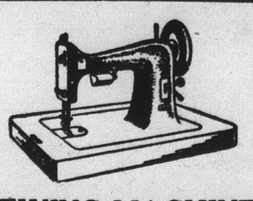

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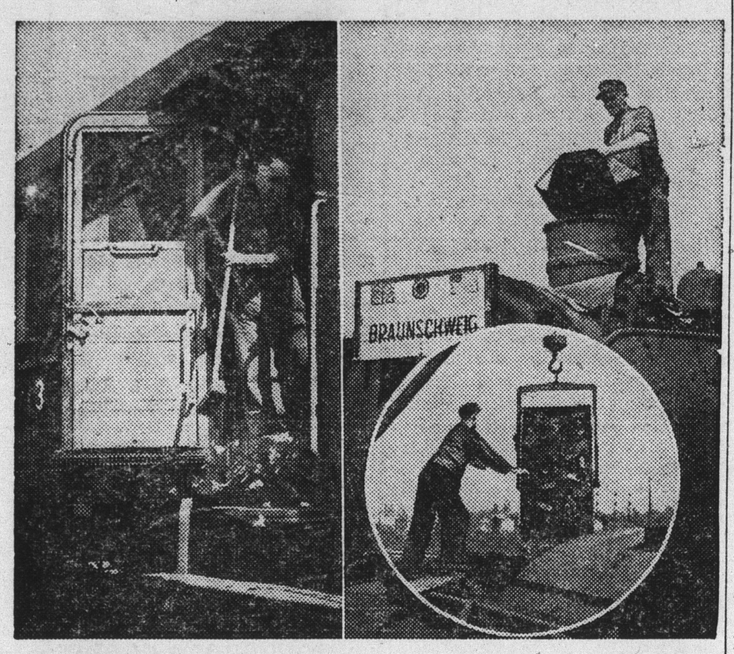
WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Russian Motives Puzzle Diplomats As Berlin Blockade Comes to End; U. S. Spending Widely Criticized

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



BLOCKADE LIFT PREPARATIONS . . . Preparations to get things ready for the Russian lift of the Berlin blockade went busily ahead as agreements between the occupation powers fixed the time. Photos above show workers getting trains ready to operate under regulations fixed by the Soviets—rules which will permit 16 freight trains to operate daily into the city. Efficacy of the U.S. airlift in supplying Berlin with needed supplies despite the blockade was given major credit for the Reds' decision to end the road block.

BERLIN:
Up The Barriers

What had really impelled the Russians to lift the Berlin blockade, and how would the action affect world peace?

Those were two top questions actuating western power diplomats as a semblance of peace was restored to the troubled Berlin sector of Germany and the U.S. airlift eased off.

MANY OBSERVERS professed to see in the Russian action proof that the U.S. airlift operations had shown the Soviets so decisively the futility of maintaining the blockade, that even the obtuse easterners finally had seen the light.

There were others who insisted the blockade lift decision was motivated by a hope within the Kremlin that such an action would delay formation of a German people's government. However, this did not seem a tenable theory, inasmuch as the western powers already had declared plans to go ahead with such a project.

Seekers of peace attempted to see in the decision evidence that Russia really did not mean to make war now and that some as-yet-obscure motive looking toward continuation of Red expansion without recourse to arms was really behind the move.

SINCE MOSCOW'S original announcement concerning the end to the blockade, the order was broadened. Restoration of "transport, trade and communications" services was directed.

The order permitted 16 freight trains a day to move into Berlin, restored highway traffic, waived previous Soviet claims to search Allied baggage, and demanded Soviet travel permits at certain check points. Mail service was also to be restored. Actually, the Soviet order restored the Berlin situation to what it was on March 1, 1948.

Both British and Americans moved in reinforcements for the small units at border points to check papers of travelers and hotels and rooming houses had filled with persons waiting for the barriers to be raised.

PARROT:
Pretty Smart

Lorchen the parrot is a pretty smart bird.

HE LIVES in the Stamp & Coin Shop on Times Square in New York.

A customer tried to enter the store, but found the door locked.

However, as he turned away he heard Lorchen's insistent screams: "Let me out! Goodbye, goodbye."

Intrigued, the customer listened closer, heard muffled moans from inside the shop.

HE SUMMONED a building superintendent who opened the door and found Gustave Moerz, 50, the parrot's owner and shop proprietor, bound in a chair by tape and wire. His mouth was taped.

Moerz told police two men broke into the shop, tied him and took $644 from a safe and $100 from his pockets.

Nuclear Scientist Gives Definition of His Kind

In Baltimore, nuclear scientist Robert D. Fowler, of Johns Hopkins University, gave this definition of a nuclear scientist to a group of government officials at a symposium:

A man standing in a field in absolute darkness with thousands of baseballs on the ground around him. Somewhere in the field, invisible to him, is a barn with but one window and some kind of animal inside.

The man picks up a ball and throws it in any direction. If, by some chance, it goes through the barn window and hits the animal, then bounces out again so that the man can catch it in the darkness—he attempts to identify the animal by smelling the ball.

That is something like a nuclear scientist practicing nuclear science.

SPENDING:
Slash Urged

Suggestions that U.S. spending might be curtailed somewhat were coming from several quarters. Latest source was President Truman's economic advisers who held the idea that some existing tax burdens might be lightened and that the administration might scale down its call for four billion dollars in new levies.

THE COUNCIL of economic advisers, whose function is to counsel with the President on fiscal matters as they affect finance and economics, was reported to feel that current business trends justify an early check on federal spending—that is, if the budget is to be brought anywhere near to a balance.

It was the council's opinion that such levies as taxes on the transportation of goods add to the business costs and consumer prices and impede an orderly withdrawal from the postwar business boom.

The council was more than cool to any extended public works program—indicating its opinion by refraining from making any such recommendations in its report. The advisers have consistently urged that local governments prepare "shelves" of public-works blueprints for use when needed to bolster employment and public purchasing power.

BUT THE PRESENT trend of the national economy—which council chairman Edwin G. Nourse called a "healthy disinflation"—does not warrant large-scale works spending now, the council said. Such outlays would make it harder to reach the goal of lower government costs.

After a White House visit, Nourse informed newsmen that the council expects "some further easing of living costs." Prices, he said, are continuing downward, but "not on a demoralizing basis and there is no need to dig into the storm cellars."

PEEK INTO FUTURE

Scientist Sees Eggless, Meatless World

A meatless, eggless world . . . earthenware houses . . . pyjamas that may be eaten . . . atom-powered trains . . . food from lumber. All that and more is one man's prediction for the future.

He is Prof. Eugene C. Rochow of Harvard, who has been awarded a $1,000 prize for research on sand derivatives.

Professor Rochow indicated his conclusions are inevitable. Man, he said, must stop eating up his resources and, instead, turn to chemistry. That's when he gave out with the meatless, eggless world theory, taking the position that these items must disappear from man's diet because the fowls and animals producing them eat too much. Clothes, he said must come from synthetic materials.

ROAD SAFETY:
For Boys & Girls

In the year 1947—figures for last year are not yet available— National Safety Council figures showed that 7,150 persons between the ages of 15 and 24 were killed in automobile accidents on American highways. In addition 330,000 boys and girls within that age group were injured in highway accidents.

ACCIDENT REPORTS from 29 states last year disclosed that 27 per cent of all drivers involved in accidents—or nearly one out of three— were under 25 years of age.

That was an appalling toll of the nation's youths and something, it appeared, should be done about it. Now, something was being done about it. The Inter-Industry highway safety committee had come up with a program designed to enlist the aid of youth itself in cutting down highway accidents and fatalities among the nation's youth.

The program is one of education which would tend to encourage greater responsibility on the part of younger drivers when using the family car. Program material now is being distributed to national organizations which agree to help sponsor the movement. The program is centered around drivers 15 to 25 years of age.

CHIEF INTEREST-and-cooperation-getter in the program are "man-to-man" and "Dad-to-Daughter" agreement cards. The agreements are for the signature of eligible sons and daughters with their fathers, and outline eight good driving practices which the young drivers agree to observe while using the family car.

All state and local public support organizations were urged to take advantage of this opportunity to help reduce highway traffic accidents involving youngsters.

Those interested were directed to write: Inter-Industry highway safety committee, 1026 17th street, N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

WHEAT YIELD:
Near-Record Crop

With wheat surplus already straining grower and governmental ingenuity in housing it, word was that the United States may approach a new crop record during the new season. Farmers, already off to a good start, were not surprised at a U.S. department of agriculture estimate of more than a billion, 21 million bushels from the winter-wheat crop. That estimate was nearly two million bushels more than was forecast several weeks ago.

No official forecast was given on spring wheat, but the department said prospects point to around 300 million bushels for that type of wheat.

OFFICIALS indicated the tremendous wheat yield will create further surplus and might lead to government controls designed to cut the acreage in 1950 between 15 and 25 per cent. Controls would include planting restrictions and possibly marketing quotas for individual farmers.

No forecasts were given on other crops except rye, hay and southern peaches. But the department said reports from various parts of the country indicated progress of 1949 crops is encouraging. Rye production was estimated at 22 million bushels, second smallest acreage in 75 years. The hay crop was put at 101 million tons, a more than average yield. The peach crop in 10 southeastern states was forecast at approximately 15 million bushels, about the same as last year.

"Iron Man"

President Harry S. Truman is shown lighting the candles on a pre-birthday cake presented to him by the White House staff. Bundles in front of him represent only a portion of the birthday greetings he received. Having observed his 65th natal anniversary, the President was described as being in excellent physical condition—a veritable "iron man."

Lose in Stretch

It was a rough day for London merchants. Thousands of women besieged west end stores in the biggest nylon stocking hunt London had ever seen. Crowds, including some men waited outside the stores at dawn. But it was in vain.

The London Standard had announced the sale, but didn't mention that only 500 pairs of hose were issued to each of the 10 leading stores.

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CAFE—New, modern. Service Station and good residence at Mesquite, Nevada. Contact **L. C. SHOWALTER, Cedar City, Utah.**

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Auto Courts $12,000 and up. Write for list. Beautiful Resort Lots, $200 only $5.00 per mo. Homes and business properties. **A. E. Coleman, 815 Main St., Morro Bay, Calif.**

6 UNITS plus 2 bedrm. lvg. qtrs. near race track & beaches. Illness forces sale at $22,500.00 with terms. Owner, **P.O. Box 112, Leucadia, Cal.** Phone Encinitas 4594.

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ELECTRIC SERVICE & APPLIANCE STORE located main street small town rich farming area close to Portland. Two good standard lines appliance franchises. Large storage and shop. Clean stock. Good lease $45.00 mo. Buy direct from owner. Priced right at $11,000.00. Some terms. **Canby Electric Service, Canby, Oregon.** HURRY!

COMPLET MEAT MARKET located main street central Oregon payroll town on main hiway. Brick concrete bldg. 16 x 100 full basement, complete equipmt truck. Slaughter house, 6 room modern home on 8 acres just 8/10 mi. from shop. Owner selling account health. $25,000. Buy direct. **E. T. LOWRY, City Market, Independence, Oregon.**

PHOTOS ON REQUEST. GISMO GIFT SHOP. Fine stock, China, Copper, Wall placks, Garden novelties. 5 Modern liv. Rooms. Ideal spot for Motel. 1½ Acres. 252 ft. facing hiway 6. 2½ Miles west, Beaverton, 8 miles Portland. All new. Children too small. Must Sac. $22,500.00, $12,000 handles. **J. A. DIMEO, Rt. 1, Box 2, Aloha, Oregon.**

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A. E. MADSEN,
Super Market Sheridan, Oregon

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15 Different French Colonies for 10 with reasonable priced approvals. **AVENUE STAMP CO., 1642 Clement St., San Francisco 21, Calif.**

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Also assist filing application.
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FOR SALE—2 HD7 Allis Chalmers Tractors in excellent condition—1944 model, $4250.00; 1945 model $4500. **J. D. Patterson Ranch Co., Box 246, Patterson, California.** Phone 31

FOR SALE—D-2 Caterpillar in Good condition. Less than 4,000 hours. Wide gauge, pulley takeoff and lights. Call
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One D-35 Caterpillar, 1st class condition. 12 ft. gable offset Disc like new. 2 Moline power lift Wheatland plows, like new, with steel weeder box attachments, fuel tank and grease gun. $6,000 cash.
Also, One John Deere 17 Model sack harvester and one 1947 Massey Harris 14 ft. auger type self propelled harvester, sack classified equipped, $4,000. Total $10,000. **Gordon K. Baird, Clovis, P. O. Box 357, Calif.** Phone 213Y5.

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MOTION PICTURE FILM EXCHANGE. ARE YOU TIRED OF RUNNING THE SAME OLD PICTURES OVER AND OVER AGAIN? IF SO SEND US YOUR CASTLE, OFFICIAL OR SIMILAR FILM AND WE WLL EXCHANGE IT FOR ONE WITH A DIFFERENT TITLE. **LINDBLOM PHOTO, 103 EAST MAIN STREET, TURLOCK, CALIFORNIA.**

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This creeping fescue was developed by the Bureau of Plant Industry of the USDA for wear, shade and texture. Does not mat. Excellent for lawns.

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CATERPILLAR Tractor Model 22 Fine cond. will deliver to your place. Price $1500. **P.O. Box 237, Healdsburg, California.**

SELLER has finished levelling own ranch and has no further work for the following equipment.
1—DS Caterpillar Tractor, Serial No. 1-H-449.
1—LeTourneau cable control power unit.
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Write or phone
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Patterson, California
Phone 180-R-2 for particulars.

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BEAUTIFUL white registered Tennessee walking horse, true gaits, for show or pleasure riding. **Missouri Manor Stables, 999 East Missouri, Phoenix, Arizona.**

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SEND for my free list of Real Estate Exchanges. List yours with **O. W. CURRAN, Realtor, 2921 Broadway, Sacramento, Calif.**

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Rogue River, Oregon

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4 Acres, house, large garden, berries, grapes, lights, water, irrig., two chicken houses, elec. brooder, elec. pump, lots of wood in shed. On McKenzie River, two blocks from the school. Immed. possession. Write **MIKE MITCHELL, Blue River, Ore.**

MODERN 4 bdrm. urban home, full basement, gar., & guest hse. Nice grounds & orchard. City water. Near beaut. Lake Pend-Oreille. Pr. $15,-000. Adjoining for lse. new reinforced concrete store bldg. 30'x50'. Reas. Long lse. **Mill Site Ranch, Sandpoint, Idaho.**

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RESORT (OR HOME OR CAMP)
20 acres with 2,200 ft. on running stream, 9 miles from City of Santa Cruz. Own concrete swimming pool. Completely equipped to accommodate 75 guests; but built many years ago, if intended as resort. Purchaser should spend $10,000 on modernization.
A true sacrifice at only

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2 level A., 1 bdrm. home, farm, water, family fruit. $6600, $1,000 down.

Nice 3 bdrm. Auburn home with 4% loan. $2400 down, $59.00 mo.

2 bdrm. Auburn home, 2 blocks from school. Liberal terms. Price $7500.

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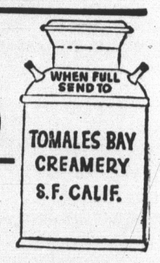
Cream WANTED



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Don't Worry About the Distance!
No matter how far you may be from town you can ship via your local mail man, by railroad, truck or bus. Rates are low.
10 & 5 Gallon Shipping Cans Supplied Free of Charge!
Milk More Cows . . . Earn More Money!
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Rates $2.00 without bath
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Central Downtown location
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ROOMS—$3.00
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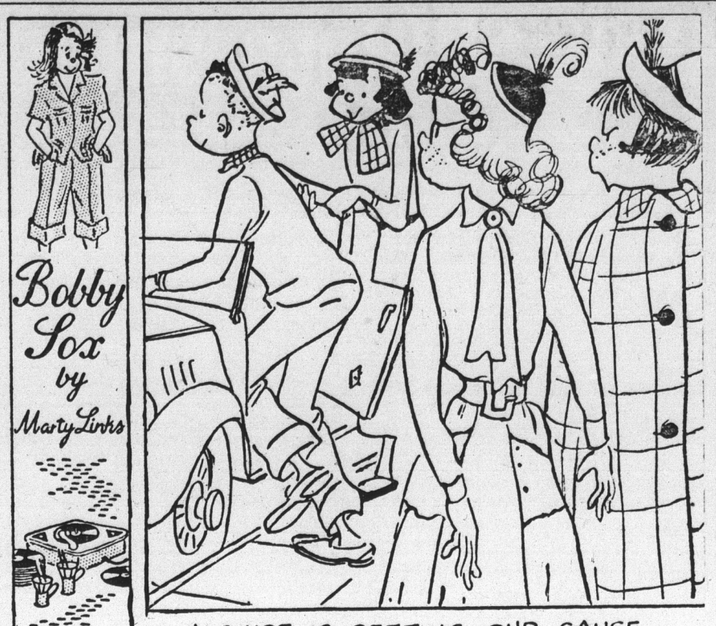
Newly furnished—All private baths. Single $3.00; Double $3.50; Twin beds $4. Next to N.B.C. Studios and Garage. One of the best downtown addresses.

Cross Town by Roland Coe

Bobby Sox by Marty Links



LITTLE REGGIE — By Margarita

IF YOU TRY TO TAKE A LITTLE MEDICINE DEAR, I'LL GIVE YOU A QUARTER
OOOH NO NO.. I CAN'T TAKE IT.... I CAN'T OOOOH....
JUST A LITTLE.... THAT'S THE BOY!
GOSH REGGIE—DID IT TASTE AWFUL?
NAW! I LIKE THE STUFF—BUT IF I DIDN'T SQUAWK, I'D NEVER GET A QUARTER EACH TIME I TAKE IT!

MUTT AND JEFF — By Bud Fisher

MUTT, I WANT TO INVENT SOMETHING!
WELL, GO AHEAD!
WILL YOU HELP ME WRITE A LETTER TO THE PATENT OFFICE IN WASHINGTON?
SURE! WHAT CHA WANNA WRITE?
I WANNA WRITE AND ASK 'EM FOR A LIST OF ALL THE UNINVENTED INVENTIONS!
THEN I CAN PICK OUT AN INVENTION THAT HASN'T BEEN INVENTED YET AND INVENT IT!
I JUST DON'T WANT TO WASTE TIME ON ANYTHING ELSE!

REG'LAR FELLERS — By Gene Byrnes

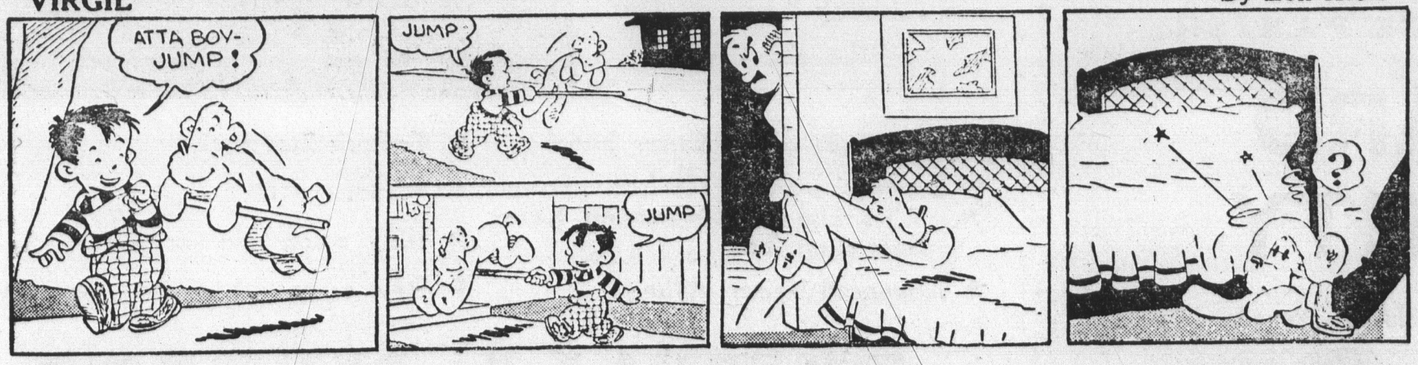
IT'S GETTIN' INTO SPRING--I S'POSE IT'S TIME TO TAKE 'EM OFF!
STILL--IF TH' WEATHER SHOULD TURN SUDDENLY COLD--MAYBE I'D BETTER ASK MOM IF I SHOULD CHANGE 'EM!
HO, MOM! DO I STILL GET MY DOLLAR IF I TAKE DOWN TH' STORM WINDOWS AN' PUT UP TH' SCREENS?
Gene Byrnes

JITTER — By Arthur Pointer

SUNNYSIDE — by Clark S. Haas

WELL, THERE GOES OL' STRETCH! HAVEN'T SEEN HIM FOR AGES..... HE LOOKS KINDA SAD. I'LL TRY AND CHEER HIM UP.
HI THERE, STRETCH. HOW YA BEEN? WHERE YOU BEEN KEEPING YOURSELF? HAVEN'T SEEN YOU AROUND MUCH.
I'VE BEEN HAVING A ROUGH TIME OF IT LATELY, MR. DEE....
THINGS HAVE BEEN SO BAD, I HAD TO START WORKING!!
CLARK HAAS

VIRGIL — By Len Kleis



GRANDMA — By Charles Kuhn

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Pattern No. 8426 is a sew-rite perforated pattern in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, and 48. Size 36, 4⅛ yards of 39-inch.

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GLAMOUR plus for a teen-age miss! This exciting date frock has plenty of eye-catching details—keyhole neckline, nipped in waist, figure-molding lines.

* * *

Pattern No. 8444 is a sew-rite perforated pattern for sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, 4 yards of 39-inch; ½ yard contrast.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.

Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. _____ Size_____
Name _____
Address _____

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MOTHER, MOTHER, I'VE BEEN THINKING OF THAT CAKE YOU BAKED TODAY; SO TASTY AND SO LIGHT AND FLUFFY, TELL ME HOW TO BAKE THAT WAY.
BAKE THE CLABBER GIRL WAY, MY DEAR, WITH CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER

Ask Mother, She Knows . . . Clabber Girl is the baking powder with the *balanced* double action . . . Right, in the mixing bowl; Light from the oven.

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Baking Powder

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Change to **SANO**—*the distinctive cigarette with*

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Not a Substitute—Not Medicated

Sano's scientific process cuts nicotine content to half that of ordinary cigarettes. Yet skillful blending makes every puff a pleasure.

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A summer program offering an outstanding experience in the field of sport combined with a thorough training in the fundamentals of English and Mathematics. One week of coaching by each of these nationally known coaches:

Football—Frankie Albert
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Basketball—Roy Hughes
Swimming—Tom Haynie

FRANKIE ALBERT
Forty-niner star to teach at Menlo session

MENLO COLLEGE • *Summer Session* • June 20 to Aug. 12

PROGRAM ONE: For qualified college students who wish to start or accelerate their college program. Eight semester units of college credit may be earned.

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For Information:
Director of Admission, Menlo School & College, Menlo Park 4, Calif.

MENLO SCHOOL & COLLEGE

NEVADA CITY WHIPS ROSEVILLE 15-6; TAMO NEVER PRESSED AND SHOWS GREAT CONTROL ON HILL

Nevada City's nameless baseball team won its third victory in five starts Sunday whipping Roseville athletic club 15-6. Paul Tamo, new recruit from Modesto, showed plenty of pitching wizardry, striking out 13, and holding the R. A. C. hitless for seven of the nine innings. The Roseville batters raked Tamo for six hits in the fifth inning and grabbed two more in the eighth. The rest of the game they paraded out one-two-three.

The game became very loose, after the locals had built a 9-0 lead and 14 errors were committed, five by the home team. Tamo gave evidence that under pressure he would be capable of a no-hitter.

Tamo retired the Roseville batters in order for four innings except for two walks. Harris, Roseville catcher, lined a sharp single to right field for the visitors' first hit. Geisser slapped the next pitch into the rocks for a double and Georgis singled to score the two. Three more hits in the same inning garnered four runs for the Roseville team.

Jones walked to start the home half of the first, reached third on Andreotti's error on an attempted steal, and was out at home attempting to score on Cameron's squeeze bunt. Cameron was safe on a fielder's choice. Thompson was walked. Kosinski singled Cameron home. Goldsberry doubled into the rocks to score Thompson and Kosinski and the home prides had a lead they never lost.

Tamo added a run in the second on a single and fielder's choice.

Kosinski, Goldsberry and Fouyer walked to start the third, the first two scoring on catcher's errors and Fouyer scoring on Babe Childer's double. Thompson made it 9-0 in the fourth.

Kosinski doubled to start the sixth, Goldsberry singled and both scored on Perry's triple to deep center. Tamo brought Perry home with a double.

Three more runs were scored in the eighth on two hits and three errors as fans began to stream from the park. About 300 fans witnessed the game for a gate of $60.

Babe Childers came up with the fielding gem of the afternoon with a meat hand stop of McNulty's sharp drive through the box. Childers grabbed the ball back of second but the Roseville shortstop was swift enough to beat the throw to first.

Nevada City travels to Roseville Saturday night to play the league-leading Wolf & Royer team in a night game, scheduled to start at 8:15 p.m. Monday, May 30, Memorial day, the Auburn Cubs invade Pioneer park for a 2:30 game.

George Cameron, stellar first baseman, is lost for the season. Cameron fractured a bone in his right wrist in a fall in the first inning of the game. He played all but the final inning of the game with the fracture, handling 11 chances without an error. Cameron announced yesterday he is hanging up his spikes and will not play any more baseball.

Bob Radley and Ralph Childers have been released to play for the Merchants in the Foothill league.

Box score:

Roseville	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Andreotti, 2b p	5	0	0	3	1	4
McNulty, ss ..	5	1	1	2	2	0
Fiene, 1b	5	0	1	7	0	0
Mergen, rf	5	1	3	0	0	0
Romani, lf p	4	1	1	2	0	1
Moreno, c	0	0	0	4	1	3
Harris, c	3	1	1	4	0	1
Geisser, 3b	3	1	1	1	5	0
Georgis, cf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Kennerly, rf ..	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lehtola. p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Olson, p-lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	37	6	8	24	10	9

Nevada City	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Jones, cf	1	1	1	3	0	0
Cameron, 1b	5	1	0	11	0	0
R. Childers, 1b	1	0	1	2	0	1
Thompson, 3b	4	2	2	0	4	0
Kosinski, lf ..	2	3	2	0	0	0
Moreno, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Goldsberry, ss..	4	2	2	0	2	0
Fouyer. c	5	1	0	11	1	2
Perry, rf	5	1	1	0	0	0
H. Childers, 2b..	4	1	1	1	1	1
Haddy, 2b	1	1	1	0	2	0
Tamo, p	5	2	2	0	1	1
Totals	38	15	13	27	11	5

Line score:

Runs—			
Roseville A.C.	000	040	020— 6
Nevada City	314	103	03x—15

Hits—			
Roseville A.C.	000	060	020— 8
Nevada City	311	114	12x—13

Summary: three-base hit: Perry; two-base hits: Geisser, Fiene, Romani, Goldsberry, H. Childers. Kosinski, Tamo; stolen bases: Georgis, Kosinski 3, Fouyer, Jones, H. Childers, Perry; runs batted in: McNulty, Mergen, Kennerly, Georgis 2, Cameron 2, Kosinski, Goldsberry 3, Perry 2, H. Childers, Tamo; left on bases: Roseville 7, Nevada City 12; struck out by Tamo 13, by Lehtola 2, by Olson 1, by Romani 1, by Andreotti 2; bases on balls off Tamo 3, off Lehtola 5, off Olson 4, off Romani 1, off Andreotti 1; umpires: Errecart and Gallagher; time of game: 2:32.

Dick Penrose Strikes Out 16 in Placerville Legion Junior Game

Richard Penrose, 16-year-old pitching star of the Nevada City high school Yellowjackets, was on the mound for the Placerville Legion junior baseball team Sunday as the El Dorado team whitewashed North Sacramento Legion team 17-0. Penrose struck out 16 and gave two walks as he held the visitors to four hits. Dick hit one for three at the plate.

Elks Bowling Dinner At Lodge on Thursday

The Nevada City Elks club will have another big bowling dinner Thursday at Elks hall. It is called 'the last big lodge night in Nevada City until fall."

It will be the occasion of the first initiation of Robert L. Tamblyn, recently elected exalted ruler. It will also be the last bowling dinner of the season.

Scheduled for 6:30 p.m. is a chicken-fried steak dinner. Following the dinner, five new members will be initiated into the club.

Antelope Season To Be Aug. 27 to Sept. 5

Applications for antelope hunting permits may be made now and until July 20 at the Bottle Shop and Foote's liquor stores. Antelope hunting season in the northeastern part of the state will last from Aug. 27 to Sept. 5.

According to the communication from the division of fish and game, the drawing will be held immediately after the July deadline. Successful applicants will then be notified.

Persons under 16 years of age will not be permitted to file, and any persons who has previously been issued a permit, regardless whether he hunted or killed an antelope. will not be permitted to file.

Seven Foot Cougar Hide Brought in By Yuba River Trapper

Jacob R. Kouns, trapper who lives 10 miles northeast of here on the Yuba river, brought the hide of a 150-pound seven-foot cougar he shot with his .22 rifle near his cabin last week into town yesterday to collect the bounty. The pelt was on display at the sheriff's office. Kouns said the seven-foot animal was the largest he had ever seen.

Trout fishing on Butt lake in Plumas county was very good last week. Although the fish were running small, many limits were taken.

Letters to The Editor

The views and opinions appearing in this column, Letters to The Editor, are not necessarily those of The Nugget.

BANNER PARK OR EPITAPH

Editor of The Nugget:

Frankly, we have never heard such a pessimistic outlook for our mining industry as was expressed by Lilly Belle Baima in last Tuesday's issue of The Nugget.

Mrs. Baima, who has been conducting a solo campaign for a park embracing Banner mountain, tells us our mines are dead; that gold is out and, among other things, that unless we assist in the proposed Banner Mountain Park venture Nevada county is slated to take its place in the Alpine county class. She wonders when the miners are going to understand that the government does not need or wish any more gold.

This last statement is hardly compatible with the facts. The U. S. is more in need of additional gold right now than it has ever been in the past in order to place our currency back on the gold standard where it belongs.

The lack of gold backing for our colossal national debt is the reason we are carrying around 50 cent paper dollars today. It's the reason why our savings bonds and our life insurance are worth only half what we paid for them.

Of course the boondogglers who are doing the spending in Washington do not want more gold, nor do they want to hear of the gold standard, because it would interfere with their manipulation of the currency.

Serious minded people who try to follow the trend of things at our seat of government, are worried over the imminent danger that the reckless spending will, sooner or later, bankrupt the nation.

For fifty years we have lived in sight of Banner. We have admired her prominence; we have climbed her slopes and feasted on the magnificent view from her summit, but we never had the faintest idea that she was destined to become an epitaph for an abandoned mining industry or the nucleus for a new era of prosperity.

Banner Mountain's summit is a rocky prominence covering about an acre upon which stands the Forest Service Lookout. The panorama, which is the sole attraction on Banner, is free to anyone who has the energy to scramble to her top. The nearest water is the Cascade ditch. some 700 feet below the peak. As for picnicking, there are many more desirable spots close in where a foothold is much less precarious.

Mrs. Baima says "Everything is possible where there is Faith, a Will and a Purpose that will move mountains." There's a lot of truth in that. Would it not be better then to unite and use these inherment forces toward obtaining a free market for gold; to write your congressman and your senator to back the bill H. R. 3262, which is a bill to return the nation to the gold standard.

We are skeptical as to the prosperity lure of the proposed Banner Mountain Gold Park, even with its gold tower and its gold museum, which is to be financed by Washington—perhaps. We have never heard it claimed that Tamalpais or Diablo, or even Pike's Peak ever attracted capital or prosperity to the hills and dales they look down upon.

Real prosperity for this region will not come from making a tombstone for the mining industry of Banner Mountain, it will come quickly when the demand for gold forces a higher price for the metal. A 20 gold piece was worth $70 in Paris a few weeks ago. In other parts of Europe and Asia it was worth more. It is inevitable, in our opinion, that gold will again return to its proper place in the economy. It is becoming more certain every day this depression continues.

EDWARD C. UREN

Nevada City. Cal. May 20, 1949

SPORTSMEN MEET TONIGHT

H. F. "Si" Sofge, secretary of the Nevada County Sportsmen's association, announced the regular May meeting will be held in the rooms of the chamber of commerce, city hall. tonight, at 8 p.m. Regular meeting night falls on Memorial day.

LEGAL NOTICE

CERTIFICATE OF PARTNERSHIP DOING BUSINESS UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME

We, the undersigned copartners, do hereby certify that we are transacting business at the Plaza, Nevada City, California, also known as Number 104 Broad Street, at the intersection of Broad, Boulder and Sacramento Streets, in the City of Nevada, County of Nevada, State of California, under a designation not showing the names of the persons interested in such business, to-wit: PLAZA GARAGE; and that our respective places of residence are as follows:

Hugh Steinhoff, Lower Banner Road, Nevada City Rural No. 1 Route and Nevada Township, Nevada County;
S. R. Dahl, 117 Nursery Street, Nevada City, California.

This certificate is filed in accordance with the provisions of Sections 2466 et seq. of the Civil Code of California.

Dated: May 20, 1949.

HUGH STEINHOFF
S. R. DAHL

State of California,)
) ss
County of Nevada.)

On this twentieth day of May, 1949, before me, Eva N. Heath, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Hugh Steinhoff and S. R. Dahl, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, the day and year in this Certificate first above written.

EVA N. HEATH
Notary Public in and for the County of Nevada, State of California

ALBERT L. JOHNSON
Attorney-at-Law
Nevada City, California

Publish May 24, 31, June 7, 14, 1949.

Grass Valley, Nevada City High Schools To Tangle This Afternoon

Muddy conditions of playing diamonds resulted in postponement to today of final Sierra Foothill baseball games originally scheduled for Friday between Nevada City and Grass Valley high schools.

Nevada City Yellowjackets and Grass Valley Miners will clash at Pioneer park this afternoon at 3 o'clock and at the same time at Watt park in Grass Valley the junior varsities of the two schools will tangle.

Paul Tamo, who pitched a brilliant game of baseball for the Nevada City Athletic club Sunday afternoon against Roseville Athletic club, was called home Monday by the illness of his father. He will return to Nevada City tomorrow. cil.

Drive for Funds For Cancer Program Will Start Here May 31

H. A. Curnow, manager of the Nevada City branch of the Bank of America has been appointed to chairmanship of the Nevada county drive of the American Cancer society, set to start May 31. The appointment was made by Charles R. Blythe, San Francisco representative of the society.

Nevada county's quota is $1500.

CAMPOREE POSTPONED

Camporee of the Tahoe area council of the Boy Scouts of America, scheduled last week-end at Banner mountain was postponed to June 11 and 12, according to an announcement by Raymond J. Ewan, scout executive of the council.

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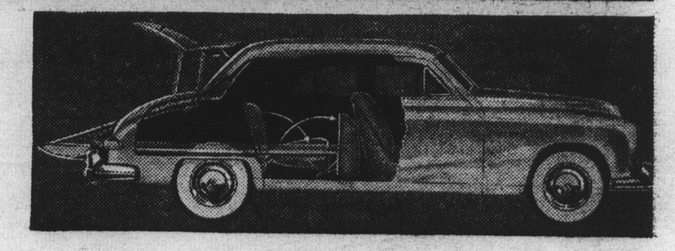

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